

Senators Investigate the "Ring"

by David Climenhaga

UVic's student senators are angrily wondering why the university public relations department hasn't given them a cost breakdown of the more than \$100,000 it uses to publish **The Ring** newspaper and do the office's other jobs.

Student Steve Koerner, a member of the senate budget committee, told an open meeting of the senators' caucus Monday that he has been trying for three months to get the figures but all that he's received is a copy of an "insulting" memo from

University Relations director Maurice Cownden to UVic president Howard Petch dated December 8, 1975.

Mr. Koerner showed the group the memo sent to him by Petch which indicates printing costs for **The Ring** were slightly less than the costs for **Around The Ring**, the newsletter published previously along with a few other figures. There was no breakdown of the department's costs.

PR director Cownden, contacted just before Martlet press time Tuesday evening,

said he had sent the figures to Mr. Koerner that day but wouldn't comment on what the breakdown was.

He said he first heard of the matter "around the 23 of February."

However, reliable administrative sources close to the **Martlet** have provided an unpublished breakdown of the department's costs which shows, among other things, an increase of almost \$19,000 in the PR department's costs this year.

The figures the senators haven't been able to get reveal

the University Relations Department spends \$46,250 in 'professional' salaries -- presumably to Mr. Cownden and **Ring** editor Bryan McGill -- in the financial year 1975-76.

The PR department cost \$83,050 to run in 1974-75.

The sum of \$27,003 pays staff salaries -- which would include **Ring** writer John Driscoll, secretaries, and art director Jim Bennett -- and \$28,575 is spent on supplies and operations according to the **Martlet's** figures, which come from a preliminary report produced last summer.

The source said costs may have risen dramatically since that report was drafted.

The only production costs given Koerner, the senator told his colleagues, were \$6,600 for the **The Ring**, which includes the functions of **Around the Ring**, the **University Gazette** and general reporting on campus events. That figure is \$3,180 less than last year's figure of \$9,780, for printing and typesetting.

con't to 9

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MARTLET

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university of victoria

RA Members Clash

Expected polarization between the 'left' and 'right' of the new students' council appeared right on schedule Monday evening at the changeover meeting of the Representative Assembly.

But newly-elected president Alistair Palmer and the new speaker, Tim Dunford -- both touted as right-wingers around the SUB -- played unexpected moderating roles in the good-spirited clash which began as soon as the old RA had hustled out and the new one had been hustled in.

The meeting, held in the SUB boardroom, began with parting shots by departing members and the traditional motions calling hellfire and damnation down on the new RA.

With that out of the way and the new RA safely in office, Tim Dunford, a first-year law student, was elected speaker and the fun began with the first motion submitted by elected members of "the Slate" and the semi-annual attack on the **Martlet** by conservative council members.

Outgoing AMS president Clayton Shold told the youthful solons "we've been a real productive council this year."

"It's sort of a sad thing in a way and sort of a happy thing in a way to leave office," Shold said with mixed feelings. "I'll have to give up my good study space."

Former campus development chairman Dave Bassett suggested in leaving that the AMS find the bucks to pay another executive member to work on student business through the summer.

"One comment for the **Martlet**," he added, "no longer will you have me to kick around." He went on to belabor that point at great length.

Dave Buchan, who remains on the new council as Clubs Director, asked for the support of RA members in saying "no" to clubs who make extravagant requests for funds: "we've had some really big requests," he said.

"\$2,100 from caving -- all three of them -- and more than \$8,000 from the sailing club."

In a last bit of business the old council moved to investigate legal action against Farmer Construction or the University administration for what they feel is shoddy workmanship on the new SUB expansion.

"I think it's damn, uh, lousy," said Bassett, citing brick walls which leak when it rains.

Dunford, apparently conscious of the fact he'll someday be a lawyer, suggested the adverse publicity might effect an out-of-court settlement.

"I think this motion is a little strongly worded," said Shold.

Bassett's brother Richard, the former AMS treasurer, was stuck in Toronto airport and missed the usual abuse heaped on him in the **Martlet**.

With that, the retiring members went on to vote hellfire down on the heads of their successors and to vote themselves out of office.

"Democracy has not proven it's worth in nearly 300 years of use," moved outgoing speaker Steve Howell, "and the 1975-76 council has discerned that democracy only leads to ill-will and tired blood."

"Be it resolved that the whole world be damned to hellfire and brimstone, especially all successive students' councils and those morons who are inept enough mentally to run for office, and may anarchy reign supreme."

Three worried-looking souls voted against the motion.

With that the new council moved into position and a motion to move the RA's meeting place from the upstairs boardroom back to the SUB's main upper lounge was proposed by vice-president Brian Gardiner, the senior Slate representative at the meeting.

The RA's meetings should



photo by dave ferguson

Cockburn Knocks 'em Dead ... story page 15

be in a place more accessible to students, Gardiner argued. The motion had been drafted in an earlier Slate caucus meeting.

Opposition soon began to shape up in expected patterns. "I don't really see the point of this motion, there's ample room up here," said treasurer Terry Gordon.

"We did move away for certain reasons and I think they were very good ones."

"Look, this place is hard to find," said Slatie Casey Rippon. "I've had students ask me where the heck the boardroom was -- that's the

main reason for this."

The vote was a dead heat with one Slate member voting against the motion and some non-slate members supporting it. To general surprise the conservative speaker broke the tie and supported the motion, neatly disappating the tension.

"In the interests of trying something new," he explained.

Then it was on to what looked like the usual attack on the **Martlet** with a suggestion that the RA allocate space in the paper for reports of meetings written by council members.

"If the RA decides to, they

can do anything they want," stated treasurer Gordon.

Slate members who campaigned to leave the **Martlet** alone, treating it like a CBC-style "crown corporation" free to determine it's own editorial policy, opposed the suggestion.

President Palmer defused that argument by assuring the assembly that space for such a report would be bought from the **Martlet** like any other ad.

In that case, he said, "It's not enforcing anything on the **Martlet** at all."

Richardson "Confused" Over" Trident

by Fraser Homer-Dixon

By now you probably all know what the Honourable James Richardson, Canada's Minister of Defense, said regarding Trident when he was in Victoria last Saturday. Unfortunately, the commercial press only publicized the highlights of his comments about the proposed nuclear base in Bangor, Washington. I was at his press conference and questioned him specifically about Trident's first strike capability. I found that Canada's Minister of Defense is incredibly ignorant of the fundamental principles of nuclear policy.

The following is the transcript of Richardsons' statements as taken from a tape recording of the interview. When reading these statements keep in mind two points. To begin with, first strike capability means an ability of a nation to launch an offensive strike at its enemy which will totally destroy the second strike,

or retaliatory capability of that enemy. Secondly, Trident has not been designed as a second strike weapon; it is an offensive weapon which will move the United States much closer to a first strike footing.

Martlet: If the Soviet Union considers Trident a first strike weapon, is that not liable to increase the chances of a pre-emptive nuclear strike by the Soviet Union--a surprise attack?

Richardson: Well, I don't think that there will be a first strike by either side as long as the second strike capability is fully effective, and I think that that is what world peace rests on is that fear of the, of the, second strike. In other words anyone who starts a nuclear war is going to get destroyed themselves, and because of the second strike capability of both sides.



Martlet: But if the Soviet Union felt that it was losing its second strike capability, is not that liable to increase the chances of a nuclear war being started by the Soviet Union.

Richardson: Well that's if, if, if, if. But there is no suggestion that they feel that they are losing their second strike capability in fact if anything they keep on improving it.

Martlet: But there are a number of people including a fellow by the name of Robert C. Aldridge who helped design the missile system for Trident, who consider the Trident system will be a first strike weapon. Would you comment on that? Does the Defense Department believe that it is a first strike weapon?

Richardson: Ah, I think that both sides, you know, have a first strike and a second strike capability. I think the...it's just in, in, in the nature of the weapons, that they are...capable of, of both, but it's been very clear at it's the second strike capability that the United States has put their emphasis on, because they wish

to deter the, the first strike by, by, by the Soviet, and I would say that that was their...their, clearly their main role, and it's the main role, the main purpose for...for submarine launched intercontinental ballistic missiles is to provide a second strike capability. They're not, they're not fixed in position and therefore then they can't be easily destroyed in a first strike.

Well there you have it, ladies and gentlemen, Canada's Minister of Defense thinks that "both sides have a first strike and a second strike capability." The fact that this does not make any sense seems to be of little consequence to the Minister.

Yet Richardson is responsible for the defense and security of Canada, a country with a population of 23 million people. If this is the type of man that is running this country, God help us.

Food a Downer

LONDON (ENS-CUP) — If you think food prices are depressing, consider this: a new book by a British physician contends that food itself is depressing, or at least may be the cause of depression.

Dr. Richard Mackaress, whose basic theory will soon be published in his book, "Not All In Your Mind", believes that a person's modern diet, consisting of refined and processed foods, is causing

any number of chronic mental ailments, ranging from headache and depression to menstrual problems and impotence.

Dr. Mackaress, who came upon his theories after attending a "food ecology" study in Chicago, claims that "many people, although they may appear to have adjusted to their foods, are actually suffering from a masked allergy."

University Vacations

GUELPH (CUP) — The University of Guelph is setting up a program for people who would like to live the "student life" without the worries of essay deadlines, exams, food and housing or the politics which usually accompany the normal students "life".

The \$230 a week program, designed by the University to produce revenue from families seeking a worthwhile alternative to the normal summer vacation, will run from July 5 to July 16.

According to Professor James Murray, the program, called Family Summer Camps, will allow a family of four to live on campus, attend non-credit courses, and make use of the universities recreational facilities.

The non-credit courses offered include agriculture, bee-keeping, painting and drawing, child psychology and creative writing.

For the youngsters who accompany their parents, the university will offer crafts, athletics and tours of the university and Guelph areas which can't help but "make" a child's summer vacation.

Rae Charges Food Poisoning

OTTAWA (CUP) — According to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association a lot of the so-called "flu" attacking Canadians this winter is really food poisoning, and Canada's restaurants are responsible. "Dirty spoons, spotty glasses, a guy preparing food with an open cut on his hand, cups turned upside down on the table — any of these is enough to give you a good dose of food poisoning," James Rae said in a February 18 interview for the Ottawa Citizen.

Rae, who was in Ottawa to open the association's Ottawa Office, also condemned the industry for serving unnecessarily large helpings and for continually being inconsistent in their preparation of meals.

According to Rae, a recent survey in the United States showed an estimated 90 percent of the country's restaurants did not measure up to the government's minimum health standards. Although no study has been conducted in Canada, Rae said

he suspected the situation was much the same here.

Customers should have no hesitation about reporting spotty dishes or silverware, a waitress putting her hands to her face or hair, a filthy washroom, or anything else that makes them uneasy, he said.

"The only way things improve is if people complain, point them out," he said.

At the same time, the owner of a \$7 million fast food service empire based in Edmonton, worries that Canada's restaurants are contributing to the obesity of the population by serving unnecessarily large helpings.

He said he would like to make the 2,625 restaurants and caterers represented by his association more aware of how much energy and usable food they waste every day.

Rae's business, which began in 1953 as a single Edmonton milk-shake shop, has now expanded into a 14-outlet hamburger chain with a Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchise.

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Students Learn

DENVER (CSP-CUP) — Tuition hikes and budget cutbacks are giving an ugly edge to the mood of students hemmed in by spiraling costs. Although most schools are staying tight-lipped about their budget for next year,

American colleges that have put the bad news on the line have been met with angry rallies, threats of combined student-staff strikes, and accusations that higher education is becoming the domain of the rich.

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Socred Bagman Coming

by Rich Rox

Socred organizer Dan Campbell has accepted an invitation to speak at the University of Victoria. The recently-appointed Director of Intergovernmental Affairs will speak on the role of the BC Intergovernmental Affairs Office in Federal-Provincial Relations."

Pat Smith of the Political Science Department invited Campbell to speak to a class in Federalism. The event will take place in Cornett 166, at 8:30 am on Friday, March 12.

Campbell is regarded as one of the better party fundraisers (bagmen) in the Socred stable, and his appointment to the Directorship of Intergovernmental Affairs is considered to be straight political

payola.

During the last provincial election, Campbell was reported to be the man who controlled the strings of the Bill Bennett marionette. That campaign was marked by Bennett's refusal to participate in all-candidates' debates or answer questions from the public at his rallies.

Campbell, along with Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy, is considered by many to be very close to rookie premier Bill Bennett. It is interesting to note that both individuals served in the old Socred regime under WAC Bennett. Bill Bennett's strategy in December's election was largely Campbell's creation, and paid off in the Socred victory. Campbell is one of the few in the party who realizes the danger of allowing Bennett to speak freely to the public.

Colder

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The earth has just completed a period of the finest climate mankind has ever known, and now we're in for 50 years of colder weather. At least that's the opinion of Iben Browning, a veteran meteorological researcher for the Thomas Bebe Foundation.

Browning blames the coming cold period on volcanos, tidal strains, the sun's activity and the ozone. Speaking at a meeting of the Society of Security Analysts in Minneapolis, Bebe explained that we're heading into a period of low solar activity. That means the ozone layer will be lighter and there will be less heat input from solar radiation.

Browning also noted that increases in volcanic activity and tidal stress will cut down on the amount of sunlight reaching the earth.

During times of high tidal

stress, Browning added, some of the world's greatest conquerors have emerged. For instance, when the world went through a major cold spell in the 13th century, Genghis Khan unleashed his hordes, and the Viking settlers of Greenland were wiped out by the Eskimos.

Moving

RIVER GROVE (ENS-CUP) — A college in River Grove, Illinois has announced a new, accredited academic program - in household moving.

The two-semester program, will offer instruction in such things as how to move a piano down three flights of winding stairs, and how to prevent the filing of a damage claim after you drop the piano.

Officials at Triton College say the course will be open to both men and women.

Sunshine

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — A legal expert from the Rand Corporation thinktank has told California lawmakers that the time has come to establish legal access rights to — sunshine.

Attorney William Harris warned a legislative committee investigating solar power that unless "sunshine laws" are enacted soon, suits are certain to result. He noted that legal rights to sunshine will inevitably conflict with traditional property rights, since they may prevent development of structures which would cut off sunshine on neighbouring properties.

He warned that the question of "who owns the sun" will have to be settled before solar power development can advance significantly.

Tanks

BOEHLINGEN, WEST GERMANY (CUP) — An American soldier, apparently under the influence of alcohol, went on the rampage here with a 50 ton tank injuring five persons and demolishing three automobiles.

A police spokesperson said the 22 year old serviceman, whom he declined to identify, took the M-60 tank from an American barracks and rumbled full speed past the guards at the gate.

The spokesperson said on his way to the nearby superhighway the soldier rammed three oncoming cars, injuring five persons, one critically.

Floods

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — A California nuclear physicist and weather expert reports that if energy consumption continues to increase at its present rate, the entire world may be flooded within the next century.

Doctor Howard Wilcox, in a recently published book called **Hothouse Earth** reports that humans are increasing their energy use at an incredible rate of four to six percent per year. As a result, Wilcox says, people are throwing more and more waste heat into the earth's atmosphere.

The doctor warns that if countries continue their present rate of industrial growth, the added heat may cause a worldwide temperature rise of between one and three percent within the next 80 years.

This added heat, Wilcox says, will make the earth like a hothouse, causing the polar ice caps to melt and to flood most of the population centres of the world.

Foreign Profs Attacked

Immigration Minister Robert Andras was asked February 16 to "recognize the surplus of qualified Canadians" in the disciplines of sociology and anthropology, and to "end the favoured status of foreign professors applying and immigrating to Canada."

The proposal came from the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, a national organization with student and faculty members, and follows a recent announcement by Andras that his department is studying whether to use immigration policy to restrict the number of foreign faculty at Canadian

colleges and universities.

The CSAA brief states that "the fact that many Canadian university departments of sociology and anthropology contain only a minority of Canadian citizens, and in some cases no Canadians at all, represented one of the more spectacular failures of Canadian immigration policy."

It argues that "these disciplines are especially sensitive to the survival of Canadian cultural identity, and should be taught largely by citizens, with a leavening by foreign professors" and adds that, at present "the reverse is the

case."

It states that the problem of non-citizens getting jobs while qualified Canadians are unable to find employment "should have been corrected by the university departments themselves, but many hiring committees are in the control of non-citizens, and continue to show a marked preference for hiring outside Canada."

The brief urges the government to change Canada's immigration regulations to apply the same restrictions for foreign academics as in other occupation areas in which a Canadian surplus exists.

Molson Ads Refused

MONTREAL (CUP) — A university newspaper here has refused to accept advertisements from Molson Breweries and has urged other Quebec newspapers to act accordingly.

The action follows a boycott of Molson products called by striking employees of the Vilas Furniture Plant in Cowanville Quebec. The workers are in their seventh month of strike activities against the plant owner, Molson Companies Ltd. Wage rates determined on a "piece-work" basis are one of the major grievances of the workers.

In a letter to the Molson company and the agency that handles its advertising account, the editors of the **McGill Daily**, published by the McGill University Students Association, said they have decided to refuse all advertising of Molson's products until an amicable settlement is reached in the strike.

According to the letter, "the wages and working conditions at this factory ... are reminiscent of the sweat shop conditions of sixty years ago."

"The strikers are organizing a boycott of Molson beers across the country which we support and we hope that all university papers and other publications will eventually participate in refusing Molson ads," the letter said.

"As for the Molson company, neither the **McGill Daily** nor Vilas Furniture mean very much to them financially. Beer sales, however, are determined to a great degree by public relations and it is in this sphere that we hope to touch them."

"Just as their advertising with us is good for their image, the public refusal by college papers of their ads will do their image harm," the letter continued.

The editors of the **Daily** concluded their letter by saying "For all we know the Molson Company is not even fully aware of the situation at Vilas. As owners it is their responsibility to become aware and to correct it. Until that time we still support the boycott."

Editor's Note: the **Martlet** staff has just voted unanimously to join the **Daily** in boycotting Molson advertising.)

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EDITORIALS

Danny Defended by Dave

Guest editorial by D. Climenhaga

Now far be it from us not to attack philosophy professor Danny Daniels. We just love to attack Dr. Daniels. Unfortunately, we don't often get the chance because we usually agree with him.

But this time we're really going a long way from the well-trod path. We not only agree with the good doctor, we feel forced to defend him! You see poor old Danny is having abuse and the like heaped on him for saying something that happens to be true.

The other day he noted in his usual enthusiastic style that UVic's proposed "Canadians first" hiring policy "stinks". It does.

Now his comments prompted the usual angry replies from Victoria's silly-letters-to-the-editor writers who didn't think stinks was the kind of word "latter day successors to Plato and Aristotle" should use.

Well, we suspect Dr. Daniels isn't quite a latter day successor to either Plato or Aristotle but we certainly would like to support his use of the word "stinks" to describe the situation. Now, we'll probably be accused of just being another scrofulous rag, as the Colonist used to call us, using dirty words and all that, but after all, it is in the dictionary.

And the policy stinks. A little anyway...

After all it's just plain crazy to hire second-raters when we can have the best. Academic xenophobia we don't need. This kind of attitude could quite logically lead to the creation of our very own second-rate Canadian academic culture.

How nice! It may be useless but dammit, it's ours! All rise for the national anthem.

Secondly, as Daniels points out, if we're going to do it on a regional basis why not just British Columbia? Or just Vancouver Island? (Can't you see it.) Or the west coast? (Which happens to include California and Alaska...) Or the Pacific Rim? Or the Saanich Peninsula...

How silly.

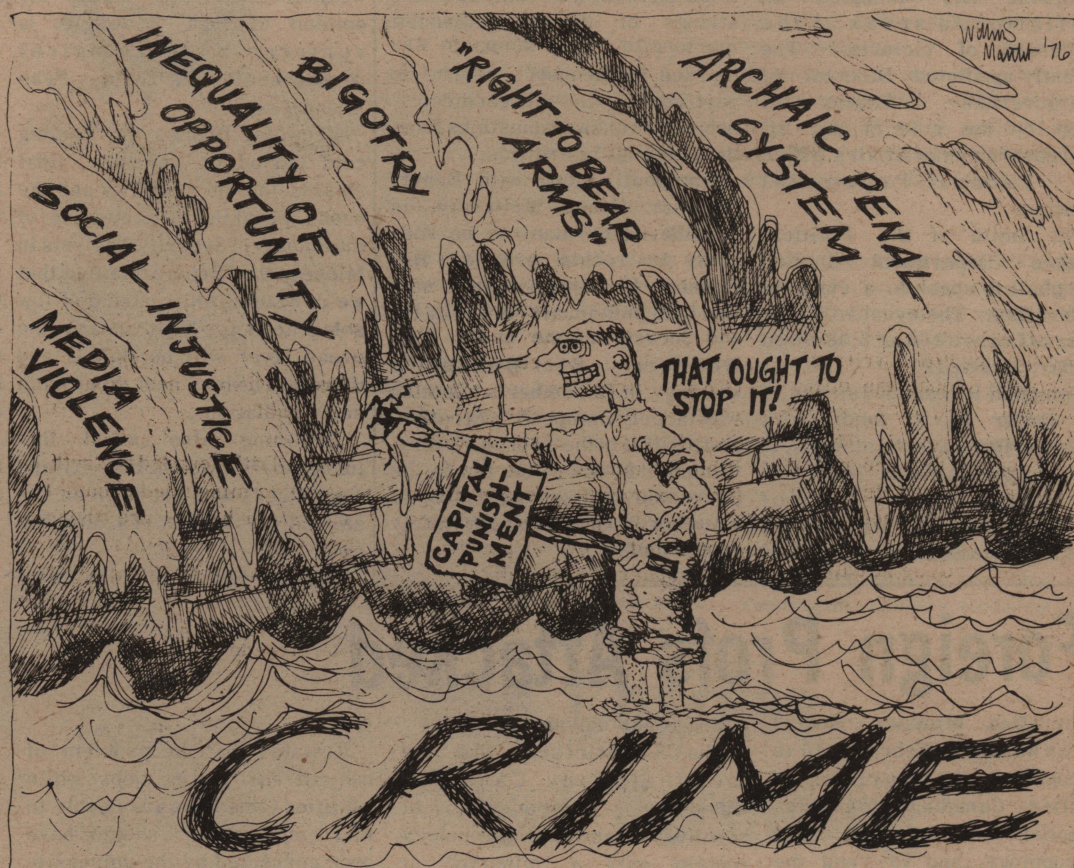
Or what about doing it on the basis of taxes? Now the nationalism. We teach Plato even though he wasn't a universities, Right? So we don't hire any... What do we do when the taxpayers decide they don't want us to teach evolution? "Even if I was a nationalist," says Daniels, "it's to my best advantage when everybody else is putting up tariffs not to have any."

Absolutely.

In a university there's no place for intellectual nationalism. We teach Plato even though he wasn't a Canadian. Plato should be taught by the best scholar even though he or she may not be a Canadian.

Ultimately this kind of hiring policy can result in the kind of intellectual xenophobia we used to call "German science." Canadian science? Who needs it...

Any anyway, says the doctor, universities have done more for the world than nations have. And he's right again.



LETTERS

Rebates

Dear sir:

At this university everything has its price, whether it be measured in human suffering, beer tokens, cigarettes, or cups of coffee. Therefore, I believe, that students who paid for parking stickers in September, and who will not be driving their cars in March or April, due to ICBC, should be entitled to a rebate from the university. It would hardly amount to a couple of beers or a pack of fags but why pay for a service which one is not benefiting from.

Michael Penryn
Arts and Sci 4

Thanks

Dear Sir,

May I express, through you, my sincere thanks to all those who helped me pull off this election, ill prepared as I was. Those who sat at polling stations, counted ballots, and tallied results all contributed to a clean and reasonably efficient election. Special thanks to Clay Schold and Dave Bassett, and to all the candidates for their co-operation and trust.

Respectfully yours,
Stephen D. Howell
Acting Chief Electoral Officer

Bradshaw

Sir:

Who does this Mark Bradshaw guy think he is anyway? Huh? What's he mean I'm not good enough to be AMS president? How the hell does

he know? I wasn't elected! Does he think he's clairvoyant or something?

My mom always used to tell me guys like him were just jealous. He's probably mad 'cause I'm so much better looking than he is—not that that's saying so much...

What's he want? A fight? Huh? Huh? C'mon, c'mon!

Sincerely,
David Climenhaga
Good-looking,
defeated presidential
candidate

Goodbye

A Final Farewell,

It gets harder to say goodbye as you get older. The farewell I said tonight was the one I hate most, for the past weeks I have denied that today would come, but it came. Can, I wonder, there ever be a good way to leave someone or something you love. As I parked you and locked your doors, there was a flash of memories, oh why must this always be the case? I remember taking a year off to work and buy you, and then once I had the money I shopped and do you, could you, remember when we first met? Ah, we got on so well! From that day on you have been my most faithful and loving of companions. You always got me to school on time, even when I left late, and although the guage was empty you seemed to take me where I was going, and yes, oh yes when I had no money and you needed oil, you would always patiently wait. How can I abandon you now, I'm sorry, forgive me. Yes, I'll miss you. Those

drives along the beach with you would calm me down from a bad day of classes. I will miss seeing you first thing in the morning, and the smoke I would have while waiting for you to warm up. Goodbye, I shall miss you.

D. Hingsburger
702311

Et Al

Dear Editor:

Who is this Middleton, anyway? My stories are not bullshit and he knows it.

Thank You
Butch Price-Jones
Blossom Ludd
Chuck O'Dell
Drew Harquar
Ambrose Force
Howard Peach
Wilma Stowicork
Uri Geller
Peter Pan
Et Al

As Usual

Dear Sir:

In last week's guest editorial A. Dean Cloutier has demonstrated, as usual, that he is either completely ignorant of or that he has chosen to ignore the facts.

The Martlet's budget is not the \$11,000 he quotes. That \$11,000 is simply the subsidy the Martlet receives from your student union fees. The total budget is closer to \$25,000 when you include the \$16,000's worth of projected advertising revenue. When you consider the size of UVic and the size of the Martlet that is, if not a luxurious sum, at least a comfortable one.

Cloutier leaves the

WANTED: Martlet Editor



Applications being accepted. If you're interested, send your application to the AMS Director Sue Wetmore care of the Martlet. Please include a resume of your journalistic experience and knowledge of paste-up procedures plus anything else you feel appropriate. As editor you'll get paid a minimum of \$75 per issue. Don't let us scare you, but it's hard work.

impression that only three people are paid. He has missed the fact that the typesetters are paid, as is the circulation manager. Cloutier does not mention that many comparable student newspapers have no paid staff at all and I would doubt that he took the time to do any real research to see whether or not there was any correlation between the number of paid staff and the quality of the paper.

Cloutier leaves the impression that any criticism that is levelled at the Martlet and is justified is because there isn't enough money. I would suggest that if he and a few other 'prolific' writers quit sitting around the office writing ass-licking interviews, bullshit stories and apologies, then the paper would be a lot more relevant to the students it is supposed to be serving.

Greg Middleton

Bloody

Sir:

"Why was he born so beautiful, Why was he born at all? He's no bloody use to anyone, He's no bloody use at all."

That's what we think and you know who we're talking about.

Sincerely,
The Rugby Team

Serious

Dear Sir:

Your article on academic salaries ('Profs' Pay OK', February 19, 1976) is not the first to have revealed a serious misunderstanding of the subject. It is, of course, wholly unwarranted to suggest

that salary increases for 1975-76 were in violation of the federal guidelines when the increases were implemented July 1, 1975, more than three months before the guidelines came into effect.

John Schofield, Chairman
Faculty Association Salary
Committee

Support

Dear Friend:

I would like to add the support of religious conviction to Major Ivan McNeilly, who wrote you last week.

Sacreligious Man, in his despair, tends to attempt to repudiate (in terms derived from his innate wickedness) all those higher moral restrictions that God has specifically set forth in the Bible for our guidance. Take, for example, censorship: censorship has been repudiated by 'political philosophers' with ridiculous prattling about 'the greatest good for the greatest number of voters'. (Bronowski) The late president of the most powerful nation on earth (as ordained by God) repudiated this silly, Satanic, licentious, corrupt, vice-ridden nonsense with the following paraphrase: "If God had meant the people to hear these tapes, he wouldn't have allowed me to erase them," thus proving that what is best for the well-being of our leaders, elected through the Providence of God's Holy Will, is certainly best for us, whether we realize it or not. Our leaders, as representatives of God, are certainly justified in withholding truths from us. In a relative Universe, our

leaders are to us as God is to them: infinitely wise. 'A man who could see truth entirely would certainly become mad' (Moses). I believe this explicitly with relation to politics.

Another fatuous attempt to repudiate censorship is in the scientific field called Social Studies. These silly people say that censorship is the attempted control of people's thought by a power structure composed of an outmoded rear guard of conservative thinking paranoids with the classic (justified?) persecution complex. When I repudiate this by saying 'God will not allow our leaders to falter unless we deserve punishment' (Jesus), I'm sure that no reasonable person will disagree with my argument. After all, it's founded in Truth.

Another misguided group of censorship haters are those that say 'Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose' (Sartre). These people are well on the way to losing their freedom to choose by making a choice for evil. Remember, folks: Freedom is not a justification for reading pornography—it's a justification for going to Church (a freedom not enjoyed by some of the less free nations of the world, who are currently being punished by God, and deserve to be).

Willy Meek,
Cadet and lead clarinet.

Bassett

Dear Sir:

I've followed with interest the activities of our student government this past year, and acknowledged the multitudinous criticisms leveled at them. Unfortunately, most of the criticism has been directed to one individual, and as true and deserved as it is, I for one, am sick and tired of hearing about how hostile and arrogant Richard Bassett, AMS Treasurer, is! It's all been said, why not pick on someone different for a change. There's got to be someone out there just as bad, if not worse...and I think I've found him. I demand equal time for his oft-gloried elder brother, David.

Everyone thinks that David Bassett, Campus Development Man, is the greatest guy going. You don't hear many bad things about him, (and it's not because there aren't any)! It seems his only claim to notoriety is the fact that he's Rotten Richard's brother. Behind that great white smile, his own wickedness is completely overshadowed by the kid's.

Now, the older Bassett has been known to cause more than his share of antagonism both in and out of R.A. meetings, and, more often than not, is the instigator of the most violent of arguments. And, talk about your petty politicking and wild politics...this guy's the original!!

Besides being responsible for the SUB expansion fiasco, Dave is also one of the chief exponents of anti-Martletism on campus, recently stooping so low as to decree that the posters on the Martlet window were "illegal". Now, really Dave! Besides being highly highly argumentative, Dave suffers from an incurable ailment known as acute

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel



Politicking in British Columbia these days is remarkably simple. Rumour has it that after March 17 it will become even more simple. No doubt this will ease the hearts and minds of the many in B.C. who voted to the right, hoping to help clean up B.C. for the betterment of its people. For a while in the past few weeks many people have had second thoughts about the simpletons that they supported. Even simple politics are hard for the people of B.C. to comprehend.

One of the newest innovations of Bill and his boys is the political licensing system. It was designed exclusively to protect the interests of the people of B.C.

"The political licensing system is designed exclusively to protect the interests of the people of B.C.," a spokesman for the political licensing bureau said last week. "In fact with political licensing British Columbia should soon have the simplest political system yet developed in the history of man."

Just how simple this system will be is yet to be determined. British Columbia already has a head-start over most other political systems when it comes to simplicity.

"The political licensing system is open to anyone who is qualified," the spokesman continued, "and consists of a simple questionnaire used to determine your qualification. If you qualify, you get a license."

As a result I went down to the Political License Bureau and applied.

Exactly what this license entitles its bearer to the spokesman was unable to say. "Only those qualified to have a license and do, in fact, have one, actually know what they are entitled to."

The form itself is quite simple. It asks your name, age, sex, profession, educational qualifications, political affiliations, whether you are employed, unemployed or a student, whether you are currently on welfare or ever have been and if you voted in the last provincial election.

The man at the desk took one look at the form, smiled briefly, shook his head slowly and said, "I'm terribly sorry, but you don't qualify."

"Two days later I went in and applied again. I spelt my name wrong, wrote in that I'd forgotten how old I was, that I wanted sex, that I was a jock, that I failed Grade 9, that I was once a member of the Esquimalt "Young Rebels" bicycle gang, that I had a job digging ditches for a real estate development corporation, that I have never been on welfare and never intend to and that I have never voted.

The man at the desk looked at my application form and smiled broadly and gave me my political license.

It looks like a dog license tag and you wear it around your neck. They are very chic. It comes with a little booklet that tells you what you can do with your political license.

With a political license, which the booklet tells you is similar to the infamous poetic license that has allowed airy-fairy artist-types to get away with murder and other assorted acts of bad taste, you are entitled to say whatever you want without fear of harassment or criticism, you can insult, defame and libel your enemies and other opponents without fear of prosecution and other forms of retaliation, you are allowed to raise prices, rates, premiums and fares and threaten to do so by as much as 400 percent without any real justification, you can give away shovels, run for Parliament and you are even entitled to be protected by policemen, and hundreds of other dumb things.

I asked the man at the desk how popular these political licenses are.

"They're becoming very popular," I was told. "They're mandatory for every member of the government, and for a lot of government jobs. They're going like crazy in mental institutions and jails, so I suppose you could say they're getting popular. Our long-term aim is that by this time next year 90 percent of the population will have been licensed. It's amazing how fast a simple idea catches on, isn't it?"

egomania. His behaviour at the first all-candidates meeting was second in obnoxiousity only to that of his little brother. They must like to hear themselves talk...God only knows why. This, combined with the fact that he's never wrong makes this particular half of the brother act extremely hard to take. I must say, though, in his behalf, that he defends what he believes in. It's unfortunate however that this so often takes a self-directed direction. He plays to win, and doesn't give up until he gets what he wants, that's for sure.

Tradition had us worried that D.B. would be our next AMS president, but

God was on OUR side. Without either Bassett brother involved with our student government next year, we're sure to have a more unified RA; one not torn by personal vendettas, and, one unconcerned with big egos and bigger mouths. I can think of only one sad thought at their departure...they make such great editorial copy they may be hard to replace!!

Name Withheld by Request



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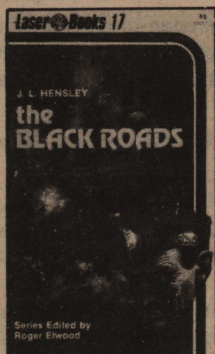
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16. KANE'S ODYSSEY Jeff Clinton

Rufus Kane, a rebel, flees from a tightly controlled, isolated commune to safety in a large city. But a friend betrays him and his incredible trial reveals a world gone mad. Law and order are absolute and human rights have vanished. Rufus becomes a rebel with a cause: the creation of a world fit for men.



17. THE BLACK ROADS J. L. Hensley

Sam Church is a trained killer, a member of the infamous Red Roadmen. But Sam refuses to kill and is imprisoned and tortured for his nonconformity. He escapes and races across the continent in a running duel that will end in death - his own or the tyranny that reigns on the Black Roads.



18. LEGACY J. F. Bone

A fighter, Sam Williams is marooned on the bleak world of Arthe. Soon he joins the local police... and is fighting for his life. The enemy? The drug that drives men mad, Tonocaine! In an action-packed adventure, Williams trails a madman lusting for power across the strange, forbidden planet. But the madman is chasing him, too!

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Socreds Unfair Heartbreaking

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has launched an assault on free enterprise in B.C. Social

Credit's ICBC, in its latest attack on small business, is intent on forcing some 450 small, independent tow truck operations out of business in British Columbia.

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said today that, "the Social Credit ICBC, unannounced, has decided to put its towing business out to tender. They will sign up NO MORE THAN 130

operators in B.C. At present, more than 600 operators share the business. These 600 small businesses have more than 2000 employees in the province.

In Victoria, ICBC intends to deal with one towing company only. At present, there are 34. These 34 have more than 100 employees among them.

"Their small business owners have invested more than \$20,000 per truck, plus insurance. They work long, hard hours. They go out in any weather. It's real free



enterprise. They really work, and they really compete," Barber said.

"Now the Social Credit ICBC want to do all its business with just one of them, and let the others go down the drain. It's a cold, cunning, and cutthroat piece of work.

"Many of these small businessmen have invested their lifetimes in their trucks. Now ICBC intends to take away, on average, 30 percent to 60 percent of their business. It's unfair, and it's heartbreaking," said Barber.

"In order to save perhaps 5 percent to 10 percent through a

monopoly contract, ICBC is prepared to drive 450 independents to bankruptcy. Mr. Bennett and Mr. McGeer have a very strange commitment to free enterprise indeed.

"There's a very bitter irony here. Many of these businessmen supported Social Credit in the last election. A good friend of mine is a leader in the Automotive Retailer's Association. His downtown garage was plastered with Socred signs in the last election.

"He phoned up today, very angry, and simply asked, 'How can they be doing this to us? What's going on?'" "My friend already knew the answer."

Barber concluded, "It will be interesting to see which corporatepal of Social Credit gets the monopoly towing contract in Victoria.

I urge Mr. Bennett and Mr. McGeer to do the decent thing, and reverse the decision. Forget about towing monopolies. Let the small operators survive."



STUDENT EMPLOY- MENT

This year the provincial government is organizing
and funding a summer program much on the
lines of last year's careers 75 program!

Highlights of this year's provincial seasonal
employment university program

-all fulltime students, 3rd and 4th year,
and graduate students are eligible

-submit their own project proposals
signed by a faculty supervisor

DEADLINE MARCH 22

INFORMATION - from any university
department office

Parents Want Kids Back

WASHINGTON (CUP) — Sun Myung Moon and his 3-million member Unification Church is again under attack by countless parents from around the United States whose efforts may soon persuade government officials to launch a full-scale investigation into the bizarre political-religious cult.

Opposition, headed in California by Daphne Greene, reports that thousands of young people are flocking to join the church of the self-styled Messiah from Korea.

And in Washington Republican Senator Robert Dole arranged a meeting February 18 where 300 parents and spectators met with representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, Department of Labour, and other agencies contending that the Unification Church is deceptive, dangerous, and has brainwashed their children.

Speaking before the representatives Rabbi Maurice Davis said "the last time I ever witnessed a movement that had these characteristics - with a single authoritarian head, fanatical followers, absolute unlimited funds, hatred for everyone on the outside, suspicion against their parents - was the Nazi youth movement, and I tell you I am scared."

Davis had earlier helped to found a parents group in White Plains after two members of his congregation joined the Unification Church. He contends that the group is not really a religion.

Daphne Greene, on the other hand, had more personal reasons for initiating her group. Last year two of the Greene children left home to cast their lot with the "Moonies", some 7,000 converts who live in guarded "training centres" across the continental United States.

According to Ms. Greene her group uses undercover

youngsters to obtain its secret documents and letter-writing blitzes to expose its aims and methods.

Moon's followers see his appearance in America as "the second coming of Christ." He tells them, "I am your brain", and for tens of thousands around the U.S. that seems to be true.

The children ask no questions as they undergo intensive indoctrination before being sent out on fund-raising expeditions, selling candles, sweets, flowers and flimsy craft items on the street.

The income from their labours goes to the charismatic, 55 year old

"Rev. Moon" whom few of them have ever seen. He moves between his various estates in America or sails the Atlantic aboard one of his luxurious yachts.

Of peasant origin, Moon spent three years in prison in North Korea before escaping to Seoul, where with help from the corrupt regime of President Chung Hee Park he simultaneously launched his profitable crusade and built up a multi-million dollar industrial empire, founded on arms and pharmaceuticals.

In the three years since he settled in this country, he has made friends in Washington, including former President Nixon.

Thousands of Moonies claimed that Nixon had ruled by divine right, and demonstrated outside the White House during the last days of Watergate.

To the Greens the Korean Messiah is a power-hungry charlatan whose aim is political control of the U.S. - as a first step.

"The time will come," he has said, "when without my seeking it, my words will serve as law. I will conquer and subjugate the world."

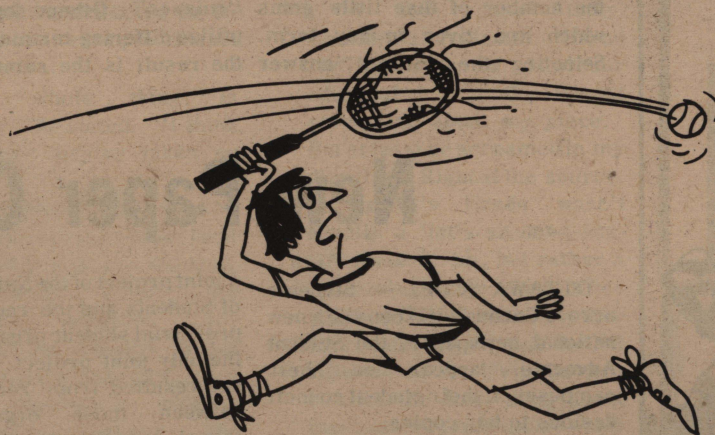
One young woman, Martha Lewis, told Washington officials that as a Unification member, she has "sold candy

and dried flowers for a non-existent drug program and a non-existent program for underprivileged children."

Moon followers, she said, are taught that because Satan deceived God's children, they are justified in deceiving Satan's children, a doctrine well known as "heavenly deception".

"Our first aim," said Ms. Greene, "is to get a Washington inquiry. Only Congress can subpoena these people, pin down what they're really doing and plan to do."

The parents hope to develop an information centre to coordinate their efforts.



Tia Volley

Tennis elbows everywhere are serving this exciting new cocktail that aficionados of the game are learning to love.

Tia Volley:

A touch of Tia Maria (1 1/2 ounces) topped with 3 dashes of heavy cream and a cherry impaled with a toothpick. Looks and tastes great in a liqueur glass.



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- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs



External Affairs
Canada

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Sociology Profs "Quiz" Students

Evaluation procedures for determining student performance have been closely scrutinized since the early sixties. Because of student demands in that era, the Senate handed down certain regulations regarding evaluation techniques. All university departments are expected to follow these regulations.

The most widely-known regulation is that which insists on student input regarding the method to be used in determining a student's mark. The students in a course are supposed to be

provided with a voice in determining whether the mark will consist of an essay, a mid-term examination, a final examination, or some combination of these.

Since student performance, in most cases, has a direct bearing on the type of procedure used, this is basic justice. Most professors seem to be willing to base the final mark on some combination of these factors, so that an individual who may be weak in one aspect will not be penalized.

Another important regulation states that examinations are not to be administered in the last two

weeks of classes. The reasoning behind this rule is obvious: students need time to prepare for final exams, and this time should be free from extra pressure. This study time should enable students to give their best performance on final exams.

It is just fact to notice that both these regulations are consistently and willfully ignored here at UVic. For confirmation of this, one need only ask any student. Perhaps the Department which incurs the greatest number of infractions to both these rules is the Department of Sociology.

Sociology professors seem to think that multiple-choice examinations are the best way to gauge a student's ability. At least one would believe this after noting the number of these little gems which are given in any term. Selecting the correct answer

from a list of similar answers, performance suffers, through no and deciding whether a statement is true or false have replaced, in this department, the ability to grapple with concepts and utilize English prose in a meaningful manner.

Student input is virtually non-existent. Since there is usually some division in student opinion on these matters, professors can safely impose their own preferences without even pretending to be democratic. Indeed, in most cases, there is little attempt made to achieve a consensus. The matter is left hanging, and the professor's will prevails.

The Department of Sociology avoids the two-week regulation by calling their examinations "quizzes". Other departments utilize differing terminology, but the result is the same. Student

performance suffers, through no fault of the student. For verification, ask any student. It is disgraceful that both these regulations are ignored. While the premises underlying the passing of these regulations may or may not be sound, the fact remains that both these rules should be observed. Professors, department chairpeople, or administrators who wish to see these rules changed, should petition the Senate.

But these rules should not be slyly circumvented. It is the duty of each and every student to insist that these rules are followed, in both letter and spirit.

It is not surprising, in view of facts like these, that students seek to do as little as possible, for as many marks as possible, rather than work to achieve the best possible education available.

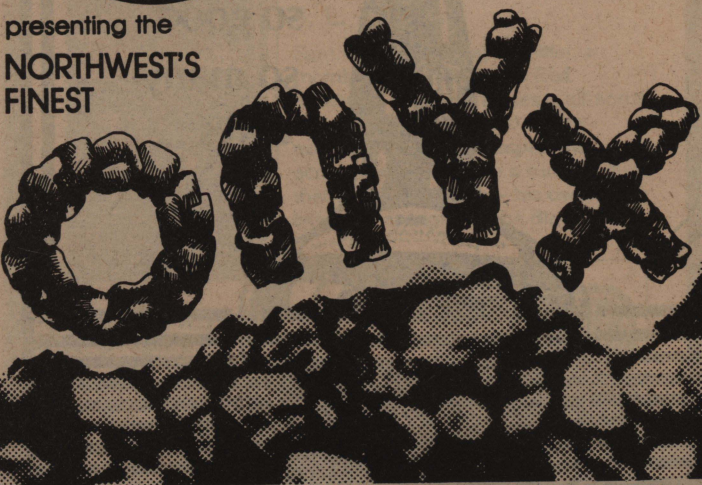


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New Paper Coming?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students across Canada will soon see a new national newspaper, the *Student Advocate*, appear on their campuses, if their student council decides to buy copies.

The new newspaper isn't a slick advertising rag devoted to lining entrepreneurial pockets. In fact, it won't even carry ads, and will depend on individual student council co-operation for distribution.

The national student journal is

a joint project of the National Union of Students and the regional and provincial student organizations, the only joint project which has yet resulted from recent talks between those organizations aimed at getting them together.

According to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor, the focus of the first issue of the *Student Advocate* will focus on recent student mobilizations against financial cut-backs and student aid policies, and on the activities of NUS and the other student organizations across the

country.

O'Connor said that, at least for the remainder of this academic year, student unions will have to buy the four-page tabloid in bulk for distribution on their campus. Next year a more direct distribution method may be developed.

The *Student Advocate* will appear simultaneously in a French edition, called *Le Partisan Etudiant*, at francophone and bilingual campuses.

NOTICE

ELEVENTH ANNUAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL WORKSHOP

March 20, 21, 1976

NEWCOMBLE AUDITORIUM (Provincial museum)

675 Belleville St.

(Parking directly south of Museum—off Superior Street)

SPEAKERS:

Dr. Michael Gazzaniga, State University of New York, Stony Brook
Dr. Jerre Levy, University of Pennsylvania.

TOPICS:

Hemisphere Disconnection and Lateral Specialization
Evolution of Cerebral and Cognitive Organization

Please complete the pre-registration slip below and send it with your admission fee to:

Neuropsychology Workshop
Department of Psychology,
University of Victoria,
Victoria B.C. V8W 2Y2

as soon as possible, before March 10. Pre-registered participants will receive their identification tags at the Registration Desk. Receipts will not be sent through the mail. If your pre-registration is received after all seats have been booked, you will be notified and your admission fee will be returned.

An admission fee of \$4.00 (\$2.00 for students) will be charged to help defray expenses. PLEASE ENCLOSE YOUR ADMISSION FEE WITH YOUR PRE-REGISTRATION. Without it you are not pre-registered. Seats will be reserved on a "first-come-first-serve" basis.

NOTE: Registration, 9:00-9:30 a.m., March 20. Workshops begins at 9:30 a.m.

ELEVENTH NEUROPSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP, March 20, 21, 1976, Newcombe Auditorium

Pre-registration Form

Name: _____ Position-Title: _____

Address: _____ Fee enclosed: \$4.00 _____

Student: \$2.00 _____

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MAR. 7 OTHELLO (1965)

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MAR. 14 HENRY V (1944)

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Exploring which countries practice torture as a routine policy and interviews with people who have gone through it.

Chickens Sucked Up

WATERLOO (CUP) — The state of the art of factory farming is illustrated by a blurb which appeared in the "patents Preview" section of *New Scientist*.

Apparently a firm called Poultry Vac Inc. of Lewiston Main has developed a system which eliminates the need to hand catch chickens for slaughter.

Working on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, this machine will suck the chickens out of the poultry house through a hose and deposit them in a truck where a liner "unfolds as the birds arrive."

It is claimed that the chickens can be loaded with a minimum of physical damage or trauma, but the article points out "whether the unfortunate birds would agree with this claim must remain an open question."

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — A Hawaiian man has patented a new type of casket designed especially for people who would like to stand up, rather than lay down - for eternity.

The casket is a clear plastic see-through cylinder which is lowered vertically into a hole

about 32 inches wide and eight feet deep. Inventor Abner Nunes explains that by using this stand-up casket, a normal cemetery plot could hold three times as many people as most graveyards now do.

Nunes says there are several other advantages to the new coffin. The body is vacuum packed into the cylinder so that no air enters.

In addition, the casket has an added advantage at funerals: the casket is see-through, so the families of the deceased can see what the departed chose to wear to their own funeral.

Ring Cont'd From 1

The memo also mentioned the sum of \$14,500 as editorial assistant John Driscoll's salary, and \$1,000 to pay freelance writers.

Simple arithmetic leaves \$21,975 for production and operating costs after the \$6,600 Ring production costs quoted in the December memo are subtracted from the total operating budget.

Asked Tuesday what the extra cash was used for Mr. Cownden replied, "where did you get my budget?...you'd better go back to them (the source) and find out how I spent it."

Mr. Cownden said senator Koerner "certainly didn't write to me."

He said he first heard of the matter from the president "around the 23rd of February" and not three months ago.

The figures Koerner wants are on the way to the president, he said, and the senator will get them "when the president wants to send them off."

Mr. Koerner says his memo, addressed to President Petch from director Cownden, is dated December 8. But, he cautioned, "Petch may not have told him the request was from me."

At Monday's senate student caucus meeting Mr. Koerner said he was "very dismayed" at the three-month wait for information.

He said his first requests for information, to aid his job on the university budget committee, netted him the December memo. He immediately fired off a request for more details, listing six points he thought should be answered.

Since then, he said, there has been no reply despite repeated requests to Dr. Petch and budget committee chairman Neil Swainson.

Among his points, Mr. Koerner asked if labor costs were included in Mr. Cownden's figures; which PR employees were reclassified to higher salaries (Cownden was paid \$22,725 plus \$1,540 in expenses in 1974 according to the University Budget); the terms of reference of present PR employees; and if *The Ring* staff plan to solicit advertising for their paper.

"What about the total cost of the Ring," wondered Mr. Koerner. "There were no

final sums...included in the memo."

He also wondered what costs might not be reflected in the budget, for example loaned secretaries.

"The whole thing is peculiar," he stated. "I think that's why they've taken so long on it."

The student senator said he planned to take the matter up at Wednesday's Senate meeting, unfortunately after the Martlet's deadline, and received the support of his fellow student senators.

Mr. Koerner's efforts, apparently, weren't the University Relations department's only troubles.

In an article in the thrice-weekly *Victorian* Monday, right-wing columnist Tony Simnet blasted the PR office for "poor public relations."

An earlier article, said Mr. Simnet, "angered the university's PR head Maurice Cownden, so much it seems, he went running to my immediate superior with his complaint."

"That's known, dear reader, as the first DON'T in good public relations. Don't go over the head of the guy

you're mad at. That's known as bad manners and gutlessness.

"A few days later, Cownden's assistant, Bryan McGill, stormed into our editorial department screaming about my piece. But at least he screamed in my direction. Right at the source."

"McGill's tirade wasn't exactly a 'let's-sit-down-and-talk-about-it' bit, but rather a screaming match in my office which achieved nothing other than to convince me that the PR department at UVic haven't learned the first thing about that honored profession -- how to get along with people."

But the *Victorian* tirade wasn't Mr. Cownden's only angry encounter with Victoria's straight press, the *Martlet* has learned.

According to a *Victoria Times* reporter, who reported inaccurately on the creation of *The Ring* back in September, "Maurice got really angry and came down to the newsroom to ask for a retraction. He said my figures were wrong -- and they probably were -- but it was right at deadline and Lon (Time's city editor Lon Wood) threw him out of the office."

Boogies Out

OREGON (ENS-CUP) — When the average citizen of Clackamas County, Oregon is stopped for drunk driving, he or she has only two options. He can spend the night in jail or post a bond of \$305. But when local judge Dale Jacobs was busted recently by

sheriff's deputies on a drunk driving charge, he came up with a third option. The judge released himself on his own recognizance and had the deputies drive him home. Judge Jacobs later pleaded innocent to the charge.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Molson Maimers

by Lewis Gottheil
The McGill Daily
For Canadian Press

Three hundred sixty-four striking trade unionists are boycotting all Molson Beer brands of beer: Molson Export, Canadian, Brador, and Laurentide.

Most of us associate the name "Molson" solely with beer. Today, the Molson empire encompasses diverse commercial concerns; in fact, less than half of total company revenue is derived from their brewery operations. One of these alternative sources of revenue is Vilas Furniture. There are three Vilas plants in Quebec. One in Montreal, another in Thurso, and a third in Cowansville. The Cowansville Vilas trade union is affiliated to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and belongs to the Federation of Wood and Building Workers.

The Vilas furniture workers were the first workers to organize collectively in the Cowansville region. After a long battle in 1965-66, they signed their first collective agreement. Today, they are ready to sign their fourth collective agreement if the administration at Vilas and the Molson Companies head office in Toronto are willing to recognize the basic rights of the Cowansville Vilas worker to a safe and secure job at a reasonable wage.

BONUS SYSTEM

The union's last collective agreement expired on March 31, 1975. Now, entering their seventh month of strike activity, the Vilas workers continue to seek three major changes for their new collective agreement. Primarily, they want to abolish the bonus system of salary payment and replace it with a reasonable and secure hourly wage for all workers. Secondly, the union wishes to establish a clause which allows a worker to shut off his wood-cutting or milling machine the moment he believes that there is a serious technical fault in the

month in which the victim requires medical care. Most injuries are related to the speed of the production line. Tired or older workers find it difficult to keep up with the younger ones who complete their job at a quicker pace. The loss of a finger or a hand is often the result of fatigue, loss of concentration, or inability to keep up with the pace.

If everyone adequately adjusts to the official time rates and job specifications, the company often lowers the permitted job time or changes job specifications in order to avoid paying bonuses to all workers. The pay bonus is extremely hard to obtain when changing its time rules and job outlines. Due to the problems inherent in adjusting to a new set of job duties and a new time allowance the workers find themselves enduring serious strain merely to match the time given task. One of the workers at the Vilas plant with ten years of service has seen his salary drop from \$117 to \$100 per week because of these constant changes.

The bonus system has provoked dissension among the production line workers, and has led to unfair transfers along the line for older and senior workers. Conflicts developed because slower workers inevitably held back their neighbours on the line who had no choice but to follow the slower and subsequently lose their chance to gain a bonus sum of money.

That all the workers, young and old, capable and not so capable, have bound together to reject the bonus pay system is proof of their sense of justice and fair play, and their realization that people need to join together if they want to destroy a system that pits one person against the next.

INDUSTRIAL MURDER

Industrial murder and assault is a crime that goes unpunished in Cowansville. In 1970, a man named Joseph St. Laurent was killed at work in the Vilas plant. The coroner-investigator of the Cowansville region concluded that the Vilas Furniture Company of Cowansville was criminally negligent in the death of St. Laurent. However, no charges were subsequently laid by the Ministry of Justice of Quebec against the furniture firm.

On the average at the Cowansville location there are six industrial accidents a

that the "unofficial negotiation between the government and company official inevitably leads to the abandonment of the original safety plan."

Moreover, the willingness of the government to follow through with the inspection and verification of the implementation of recommended safety features is often tempered by the financial clout that major corporations, like the Molson Company Limited, carry in this province in the economic and political arenas. Evidently, the Liberal government prefers to retain the support of major financial backers and remain in power, rather than protect the lives

employees. The final figure would represent the hourly wage for the individual employee and permit him to enjoy a secure and reliable source of income—a right that is inalienable in any democratic society. For those ninety employees who work off the line, a similar hike is demanded. Their pre-strike average was \$2.83 an hour.

Out of 364 employees at Vilas, one hundred men from the production line and other departments, were making \$2.60 an hour which in June 1975 was equivalent to the minimum wage. The final major demand of

members. According to Mr. Jo CNTU negotiator, management has an intransigent position not willing to compromise out of work compatible Jobin b compar union w de

Soutenons la lutte des travailleurs contre Vilas (Propriété de Molson)



MOLSON SPEAKS

The company refuses to change pay programs. An official from the Toronto head office claimed that this is how all furniture workers are paid in Quebec and that Cowansville firm is not about to be the first to do otherwise.

When questioned about the frequency of industrial accidents at Cowansville Vilas, the official stated that "the industrial safety record at the plant was no worse than any other furniture plant in Quebec."

In June 1975, a government safety inspector visited the plant and issued a report stating that 75 "safety modifications" in the production process were needed. None was made. On July 29, the 364 Vilas workers had left the plant to be

industrial safety concluded by St. Laurent is exactly what Vilas was safety report

members. According to Mr. Jobin, the CNTU negotiator, the Vilas management has maintained an intransigent position. It is not willing to compromise and work out a mutually compatible accord, which Jobin believes is possible. The company is out to break the union. The company also wishes to avoid a demonstration victory for workers in other Vilas plants and the rest of the Cowansville region. The company has shifted unfinished production from the branches and independent subcontractors.

According to Mr. Jobin, the trade unionists have remained on strike and will continue to fight, not because they wish to become political martyrs, but because they strongly feel that their demands are reasonable and justified. They are willing to return to work only for a reasonable hourly wage and their union security intact.

During the assembly of early January, the strikers demanded the services of a special mediator from the Ministry of Labour. On Jan. 25-26 the mediator, Roger Pilote, met with company and union officials for 36 consecutive hours. Pilote issued a series of recommendations which the union immediately rejected. Jobin claims that Pilote wrote his report without reading the full text of the union's position and offer.

At this time the parties again find themselves locked in a serious impasse. The company refused to concede ground on any of the three major union demands, while the union refuses to concede on the issue of the abolition of the incentive time system.

The union is a clause which would bar the company from transferring production orders from the Cowansville plant to another Vilas branch or independent contractor. The threat of transferring production has historically been management's weapon to persuade employees to alter their work behaviour. Management should use such a weapon to dissuade employees from exercising their legal rights according to the Labour Code, or their collective bargaining production transfers, the union is seeking to fulfill a fundamental democratic right, the right to a reasonable and secure income for all organized trade union members.

PRESENT WAGES

A corollary of the union's stand to abolish the bonus pay system is its monetary position. The trade union wishes to boost the base salary (the pre-strike average was \$2.40 an hour) by forty per cent, and subsequently add \$1.95 an hour across the board to all production line workers.

NO COMPROMISES ON SAFETY

industrial safety affairs. He concluded by stating that this is exactly what Cowansville Vilas was doing after the safety report was tabled.

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Carol Jobin, an official of the CNTU and the negotiator for the union in this conflict, responds to this position by asking a pertinent question— "When should there ever be a compromise concerning the health and safety of 364 men?" No safety modification is too expensive if it means guarding against the loss of a limb or the death of a worker. Jobin continued by claiming

and health of those who work in the province of Quebec. The above safety figures are appalling for the union demands for the worker's right to halt his own machine if he detects a technical fault that threatens his safety.

The above safety figures are appalling for the union demands for the worker's right to halt his own machine if he detects a technical fault that threatens his safety.

THE STRIKE BEGINS

Negotiations for the fourth collective agreement began on Feb. 20, 1975. Accord was reached on a number of minor points. The question of the bonus pay system remained the major obstacle to a resolution of the impasse. The Vilas expired March 31, 1975, and the right to strike was obtained on June 6, 1975. On July 29, the unionists struck the plant and production was interrupted. On Nov. 19, the company issued a comprehensive offer to the union. However, the bonus pay system was still included in the terms of their offer. On Nov. 25, a general assembly of the strikers rejected the company offer and reaffirmed their drive to abolish the bonus

after the speeches of Alderic Doucet, president of the Vilas trade union, Michel Bourdon, president of the 'Federation des travailleurs de Batiments et Bois', and Michel Chartrand, president of the CNTU, reaffirmed the union's drive to obtain safe working conditions and a fair working wage. The assembly of 900 workers chanted "On n'en boit plus de Molson—la biere des boss". The noise, applause, and activity in the hall boosted the militancy and solidarity of all those presently involved in labour conflicts. The successful rally was symbolic of the heightened

And Their Victims

des
Vilas
(Molson)



Boycottons-la!

The final outcome of the strike cannot be predicted. Even if one believes that the union's demands are fair and right, it is important to realize that the concepts of justice and real resolution of the strike, in reality, industrial relations are power battles in which either side, management or labour, defends and seeks to strengthen their own material interests and control as much as possible. If you believe, however, that it is a basic and inalienable right for a worker to demand and obtain at least a reasonable and secure salary along with safe working conditions, then there is no reason for you not to support the cause of the 364 furniture workers at Vilas. The families of the workers themselves need your support, if they are going to win their battle. Show your support by publicizing and joining in the boycott of Molson Export, Laurentide, Canadian, and Brador beers, all brands of the Molson Companies Limited.



Paper Tigers Rule

by Gerry Dragomir

The paper tigers rule again! In Saturday's edition of the *Daily Colonist*, top half of the first page of the second section, the writers, editorial staff, and publisher, once again have shown their true allegiance to the forces of mistrust, and misinformation in this city that masquerades as the municipal government.

The issue: NIP funding for the Fernwood area.

Last year the Fernwood area of Victoria was earmarked for Neighborhood Improvement Program funding in the amount of one million dollars. Federal funds will provide 50 percent of the grant, with the province and the city splitting the other 50

percent evenly. In order for the grant to be accepted, the original agreement was that a plan of use for the funds was to be submitted by the end of this year. However, the deadline for submission of the plan can be extended beyond that point if the area in question has difficulty in deciding on the best uses for the funds. A precedent already exists for extensions being granted where the area in question is unusually large, heavily populated or where the boundaries are ill-defined, three criteria that fit only too well in the case of the Fernwood area.

Soon after the city arranged the first of the NIP meetings it became apparent that their purpose for using the funds was already preplanned. Representative meetings became a necessary evil to be tolerated as a condition of obtaining this capital gift from above. Although the committee had agreed to the use of Roberts rules of order as a meeting form, the rules were constantly misinterpreted. Letters addressed to members of the committee in general were withheld and not read out at meetings.

A ward system of representation, instituted at the insistence of a neighborhood community association, suffered, insofar as its role as seen by the interim committee was never explained to the future representatives. People who volunteered as representatives were never told that their representation would involve any type of community organization and were consequently unprepared to work to the tasks at hand.

Naturally they were relieved at the support that was given by city hall and felt that their main purpose was to facilitate the easiest means of using the funds available.

As if these means were not enough to guarantee the city a full and overriding control of the program, they have also managed to:

a) draw up agendas for two of the permanent committee

meetings without any committee member input.

b) not tell all members of the committee that a city hall administrator is receiving a salary of \$20,000 a year from NIP funding.

c) failed to show the committee a handbook outlining the operating guidelines for NIP, prepared by CMHC, which is essential.

d) be selective about giving to the permanent committee all of the minutes of the interim committee decisions.

e) not abide by the initial contract drawn up between the province and CMHC, and thus over extending NIP boundaries. CMHC currently allows that \$100 be spent per capita in the area. The city, in its enthusiasm for large boundaries, allowed the interim committee to include 13,000 in the area, an increase of a hefty 31 percent, knowing that the CMHC maximum was approximately 5,000 people.

If, at this point, you're beginning to feel a little bit sceptical of the motives of the city in applying for this type of aid in the first place, then you can probably sense what the thoughts and feelings of the area residents must have been. What with the city adopting their traditional paternalistic "father-knows-best" approach while perpetuating the "can't fight city hall" myth, it's not hard to see how most of the residents would resign themselves to a "wait and see, maybe it won't be so bad after all" attitude.

It is precisely this type of manipulation that various community groups in the Fernwood area have set about to overcome. Up until recently the Fernwood Community Association has had to spend much time and energy in order to become recognized as a body representative of the area. This is an organization with a membership of 110 families, in the area, that has been active in the neighborhood for 2 1/2 years. Another group that has become active in the quest for resident

cont'd on page 20

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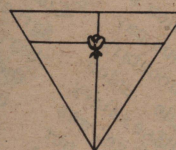
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ENTERTAINMENT

Stratagem Roles On

Beaux Stratagem
by Alex Jonson

Two young rogues in eighteenth century London discover their purses are empty and decide that their best course is to marry rich heiresses, and the Beau's Stratagem is off to a rousing start. With Giles Hogya as Archer, Bev Holems as Dorinda, Alison Smith as Mrs. Sullen, and Peter Winn as Aimwell the scene is set for an enjoyable evening of fun with the very witty restoration comedy on divorce. It was nice to note how easily two of the lead roles were carried off considering that they lost their original actors on opening night. The audience did not seem bothered by the fact that Mr. Hogya had to carry a script in most of the scenes, but when he did have to use the script it was not as noticeable as one might expect.

The role of Mrs. Sullen was the lovely but blighted matron bound in marriage to a dullard. Wanting only to shake her dull husband out of his apathy she said "Since a woman must wear chains I'd like to hear 'em rattle a little."

There is a whole host of characters that seem so familiar: Boniface (Michael Hodgson) and his lovely barmaid daughter Cherry (Susan Gillatt), who adds to the subplot by falling in love with Archer. Mrs. Sullen's dull husband (Stewart Motteram), who is more concerned with spending his wife's money on drink than in anything else. Lady Bountiful (Terry Barber) "an old civil countrywoman that cures all her neighbours distempers and is foolishly fond of her son Sullen" and last but not least the bumbling, inept servant Scrub (Wendy Merk).

The characters that fill the expected sub plots are Count Belliar (Don Woticky), a French officer, prisoner in

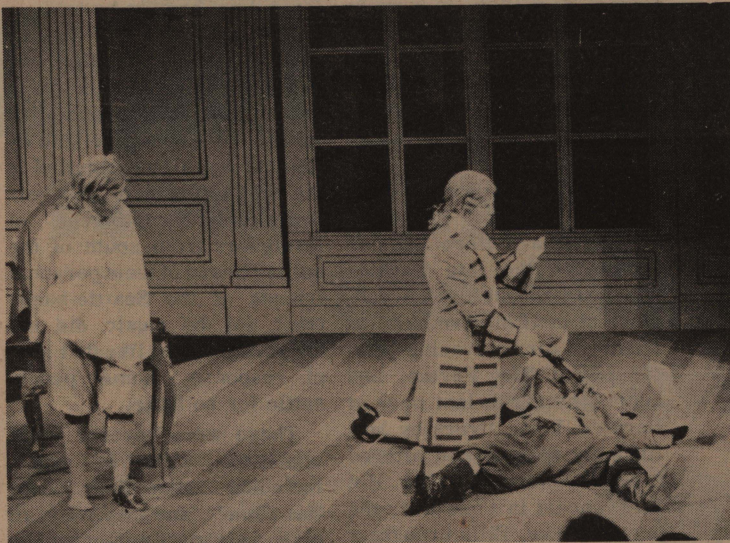
Lichfield, and his chaplain Dr. Foigard (Winston Morgan), the Highwaymen, Captain Gibbet (Clayton Jevne) and his henchmen (Hounslow and Bagshot (Gysbertus Timmermans and Graham Stone).

Performances of special note were those of Peter Winn (Aimwell) and Dr. Foigard (Winston Morgan). These two characters were the most believable and enjoyable of the whole evening. Peter Winn and

Winston Morgan obviously spent time developing their characters and there was not a moment when they were not believable.

The set was designed by Bill West, using a slanted or "raked" stage that was used in the original staging of

restoration plays. The costumes were designed by Irene Piper and the Direction was handled by Giles Hogya.



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Pistol Scene - One must be careful what one writes.

photos by Gordon Wright

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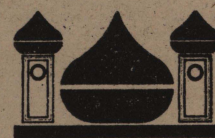
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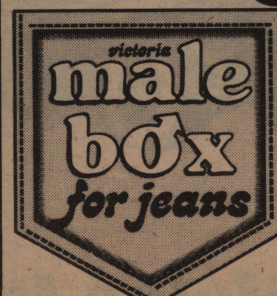
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ENTERTAINMENT



photo by gordon macnaughton

UVic Chamber Singers performing in Nanaimo church last Saturday night.

Singers Conclude Tour

The UVic Chamber Singers program to the attention of the concluded their second annual people of B.C. tour last Sunday with an afternoon concert in Ganges.

These yearly Chamber Singers' Tours are organized to bring the University of Victoria's music to the towns in which they perform.

Beardsley on On Jazz

by Doug Beardsley

Ah, the 1950's. It was a good decade for jazz, featuring the experimental sounds of John Coltrane with Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus, Miles Davis with the Gil Evans Orchestra, and George Russell with some of the first recorded work of Bill Evans and that fine (and still largely unrecognized) Canadian pianist Paul Bley. In a more formal, traditional vein, it was a decade that gave birth to the likes of Dave Brubeck, Stan Getz, the M.J.Q., and Montreal's own Oscar Peterson and his Trio, featuring Ray Brown and Herb Ellis.

I first heard Herb Ellis in 1955 when the late Norman Granz brought his J.A.T.P. (Jazz at the Philharmonic) to Montreal for an evening jam-session at The Forum, and hearing him again last week at Harpo's, I was struck by how little his playing had altered over the past two decades. Not off a concert in Vancouver the previous eve, Ellis brought a Seattle-based trio with him, one featuring the distinguished Wyatt Reuther on bass.

They opened with "What Is This Thing Called Love" which, from the outset,

illustrated the undiluted swing that was to be the dominant sound of the evening. Ellis' crystal-clean sense of form was much in evidence here and it was almost a treat to hear him 'trading fours' with the drummer, in the old manner. Unfortunately, he also attempted to conduct the audience, signaling them when to applaud for his sidemen. We did not have to be told.

"Days of Wine and Roses" was the next composition, and it was clear we were in for a nostalgic night of tin-pan alley tunes. A nice sensitive solo by Reuther was all but engulfed in the wild applause of an over-enthusiastic contingent of foreigners from south of the border (many of them personal friends of the Seattle-based trio), but the music did not deserve anything like that kind of response. Some people settle for so little.

There were several more standards still to come, including "when Your Lover Has Gone", and they were all given a standard performance. Only a funky-fixed, good-workin' oh boy blues served to break the monotony, till Ellis finished the first set with a no-holds-barred tribute to Charlie Christian, playing that

man's "Seven Come Eleven." It was a hint of what we might have heard had Ellis opened up. This was threshold guitar work, melodic and ideational, Ellis' private slice of what it feels like to be a jazz musician. Driving long lines, highly-charged well-cooked food for the soul the way Christian would have conceived it, this was a wonderful tribute that warmed the heart on a wet, windy February night.

It was nice to see this fine musician back on top again, it was nice but it wasn't exciting, except for the final piece of the first set. I wasn't around for the second.

Babies Sleep

RACINE (ZNS-CUP) — A special lullaby at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine, Wisconsin, is putting newborn infants to sleep, but rattles the nerves of the nurses tending the babes.

The recording consists of a human pulse similar to one the babies hear in the womb before birth. Head nurse Julia Durand says the record calms premature babies and makes them cry less - but that its incessant beat the adult nurses working on the floor.

Nurse Durand says the recording is "Like putting a clock next to a puppy." she explains that babies drop off to sleep the minute they hear the soft repeated "whooshing sounds", but that the nurses have trouble getting used to the strange noises.

Durand adds, however, that the natural lullaby is probably better. even for the nurses, than a ward full of screaming babies.

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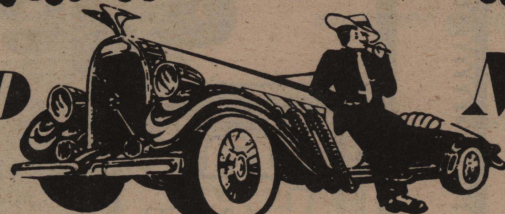
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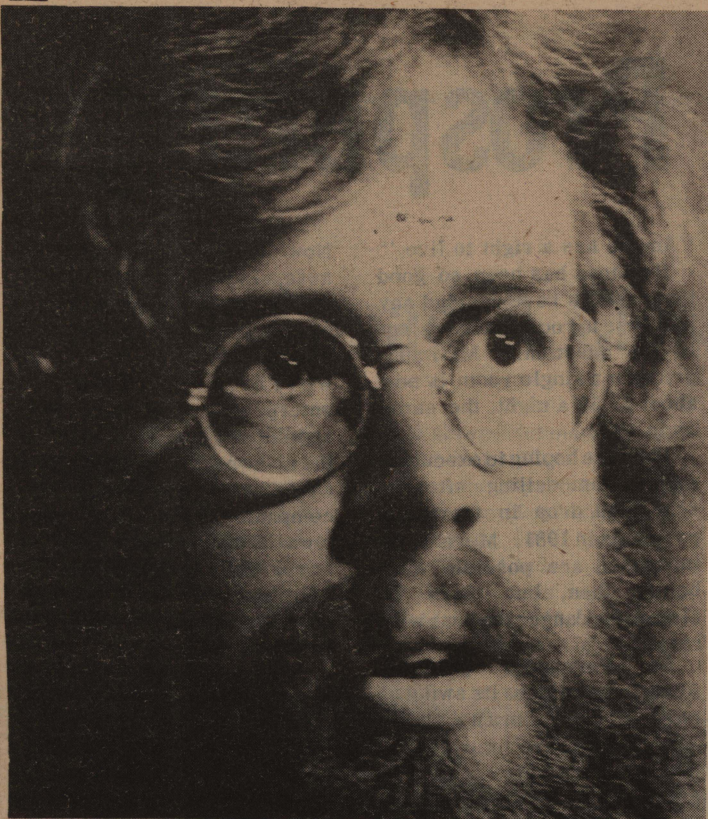
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Bruce Cockburn Loved

by S. Adams

Canadian folk singer Bruce Cockburn was warmly received at MacPherson Playhouse Saturday February 21. The Ottawa based musician has deservedly gained nation-wide popularity in recent years.

Saturday's concert was very informal and low-key with a pleasant feeling of rapport between the artist and audience. His music is rich and varied with a distinctly Canadian flavour, and occasional gospel overtones.

Unfortunately Cockburn was still suffering from laryngitis and coughing spells. Though his voice was not as smooth as usual, his instrumental talents shone. He played guitar and dulcimer alternately, adding chimes on *Joy Will Find a Way* - a song about dying.

Most of the pieces he played were familiar to sometime Cockburn fans: *Water into Wine*; *Blues got the World by the Balls*; *Thoughts on a Rainy Afternoon*; and *Foxglove* to name a few.

On *Burn Baby Burn*, a song about the foibles of our neighbour to the south, Cockburn invited us to join in the chorus, "except if you're an American citizen" he added, in which case "you're exempt...but welcome" to sing.

He did several new songs including *Little Seahorse* and *Gavin's Woodpile* a song with impressionistic lyrics carrying images of mercury in the English River, Minimata disease, corrupt politicians, and the conditions in Canadian prisons. The powerful song conveyed a rather typically Canadian feeling of helplessness and futility. "You can't really do anything" Cockburn said in the preamble, "except make people aware."

Cockburn told the audience that he usually plays a traditional Irish durrn, but that it is very susceptible to Victoria's wet weather. "I hoped the presence of all the Socreds would help dry it out...but they're never around when you need them."

Cockburn often returns to Christian themes in his music but manages to avoid coming on too strongly with them.

"When your back's against the wall,

You've got to stand your ground.

If you let Jesus be the wall, He'll never let you down."

After two sets of mellow music the house called Cockburn back for an encore, and showed great appreciation for this performance. When asked if his growing popularity has caused an inflated ego he denied this. "I have enough good people around me, and the Lord helps too."

Traffic Jams

SANTA CLARA (GUARDIAN-CUP) — A traffic jam that completely blocked a six-lane freeway for more than three hours during a cold day in January resulted from an advertisement offering jobs at \$2.25 an hour.

From 7 a.m. until 10:15 cars were backed up for more than two miles in each direction from the entrance of Marriott's Great America amusement park.

Commuters between San Francisco and San Jose were unable to use the Bayshore Freeway during what the Highway Patrol called the biggest traffic tie-up on that highway.

The help-wanted ad offered 2200 seasonal jobs, starting five weeks later, and to continue for six or seven months.

The first 14,000 persons in the line filed out applications. Another estimated 20,000 tried but did not get into the park grounds. Some came on foot and bicycle. Some had camped out in the 33 degree temperature. Many abandoned their cars to build roadside campfires.

The advertised jobs included ride operators, waiters, waitresses, clerks, ticket-takers, sweepers, gardeners and guides. On the basis of police estimates of the crowd, there were over 15 applicants for each job.

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Worker - Run Hotel Prospering

by Art Moses

for Canadian University Press

COIMBRA --- For the 17 employees at the Hotel Oslo here, work has become a worthwhile experience.

Last July they took control of this 36-room, medium-class hotel when their boss left Portugal for Brazil, intending to close the doors. The government recognized the workers' title to the enterprise, exercised through an elected 5-member Workers' Commission.

"Now we like working," said one desk clerk. "We're working for ourselves. The boss knows if he came back we'd stop working 55 or 60 hours a week and do only 45."

The boss left because his family removed him from control of three other hotels elsewhere in Portugal. Although the 8-year old Hotel Oslo was showing good profits, he figured it wasn't worth his while to stay around.

Almost immediately the workers more than doubled their salaries. Desk clerks who earned 3300 escudos a month (about \$132) now make 7000 escudos (about \$280). Highest salaries go to the bell

captain and chief restaurant bar waiter - 9000 escudos a month (about \$360) compared to 4000 escudos (\$160) before.

The salary scales follow the collective labour agreement negotiated between the national hotel workers' union and the Portuguese government. But few hotels actually comply.

For example, a similar class hotel around the corner pays bellboys 2500 escudos a month (about \$100). At the Hotel Oslo they earn 5000 escudos (\$200).

But although the collective agreement stipulates working hours of 45 a week, it's not uncommon for Hotel Oslo workers to put in 50, 55 or even 60. It's just that they don't mind working any more.

"It's much better now," said one of the two cooks who has been at the hotel for five years. "Before when we had to work we cursed it, but now it's completely different. We have a pride in what we're doing."

Since the workers took over occupancy rates have jumped. Other hotels in Coimbra - with 90,000 people Portugal's third largest city about 200

kilometers north of Lisbon have filled up with refugees from Angola, putting pressure on available space. Last winter the Hotel Oslo, which has no refugees itself, recorded less than 60 percent occupancy. This year the workers are averaging 85 percent.

"We know that some people stay here because they've heard it's run by the workers. We also know that other people won't stay here for the same reason -- they don't want to help us," the doorman said.

After taking over, the workers had to decide the fate of the boss's manager, who had often used his position to make things unpleasant for them. At the same time the manager had earned only 4000 escudos a month (about \$160) as "director of the hotel."

After examining the man's family situation, the workers decided to restore him to his former job as chief waiter -- at the new salary scale of 9000 escudos.

"He has two children, and the children do not have any guilt for the stupidity of their father," the workers said.

"And he has a right to live."

Business has been so good the workers have decided any increase in room prices is out of the question. Minimum price for a single room is now about \$7.50 a night, the same as in 1972.

They are hoping to execute a major remodelling after a scheduled drop in mortgage payments in 1981. More wage increases are possible long before then, but there is always the danger the boss will return.

As Portugal's political situation continues its swing to the right, many ex-industrialists are returning or preparing their moves, hungering for the enterprises their workers took over.

More than 400 businesses are now run by their workers throughout Portugal. Many bosses were expelled after being implicated in unsuccessful right-wing coup attempts in September 1974 and March 1975. Other bosses left believing Portugal's political conditions made unsatisfactory profits unlikely. The workers took over to avoid unemployment.

Now their bosses are reassessing things.

The government has cooperated by ordering the closing of several large worker-controlled enterprises. It has also appointed representatives of the ex-owners to the boards of several nationalized companies, the first step towards handing them back. It is currently investigating the "legitimacy" of worker control in all worker-run enterprises.

"For me the boss can come back if he guarantees us our salaries," said the Hotel Oslo's bell captain. His colleagues aren't so open to the idea. But at any rate few small worker-controlled enterprises are immediately threatened by the new government attitude.

It's doubtful the Hotel Oslo boss will return. The workers here will probably continue to enjoy the fruits of Portugal's revolutionary days. But to many other poor people in this class-divided land the hopes those days aroused are currently being destroyed as the rich stage their recovery.

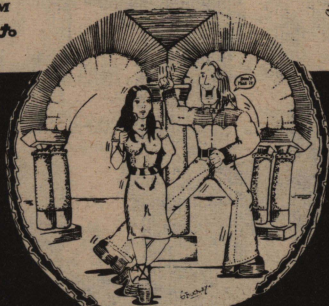
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MON. & SAT.

SUNDAY 3 PM



NUS Victorious

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students (NUS) has increased its membership and its future budget in five February referenda.

Students voting in four Nova Scotia colleges and the Albertan University of Lethbridge approved membership in the national union while increasing student fees at some to remain members. This brings total membership to 173,000 at 27 Canadian post-secondary institutions.

According to executive secretary Dan O'Connor the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and St. Francis Xavier University approved a \$1.00 fee increase to become the

newest NUS members. However, the St. Francis referendum has been contested after it was discovered only 43 percent of the students voted. Council had required a turnout of 50 percent to validate the result.

The University of Kings College, St. Mary's University and the University of Lethbridge all voted to increase their NUS fees while retaining previous NUS membership.

Acadia University in Wolfville Nova Scotia voted against membership in the national Union on February 16. It is the Union's second defeat since 1974.

Students at the University of Victoria voted to drop out of NUS two years ago.

Sky

The Limit

OTTAWA (CUP) — "Ignore the price control guidelines in the fight against tuition fee increases" is the advice of NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor as a result of his discussions with officials from the Anti-Inflation Board.

A few NUS member campuses faced with fee hikes asked O'Connor to contact the Board to see if the increases were disallowed under the guidelines.

According to a letter sent by O'Connor to NUS members on February 17, the answer is "no".

Officials told him that unless a province has signed an agreement with the federal government to enter the program "there is no application of the guidelines" to the public sector, which includes universities and colleges.

And if the province has entered an agreement, the guidelines still don't apply because provinces are only under a "moral obligation" to "keep the guidelines in the back of their minds" when increasing prices of public sector services.

Even if this wasn't the case, and the guidelines did apply, they would only come into play if a university raised its tuition fees "to increase profits", which no universities or colleges have anyway.

In summary, the sky is the limit for tuition fee increases as far as the Anti-Inflation Board is concerned.

Planning to do some Travelling in the near future?

Why not attend the Travel Meeting that will be held by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the East-West Meeting Room of the Student Union Building. Advice will be given on low budget travel which will save the potential traveller both time and money. The meeting is open to all general public and there is no admission charge.

Those requiring further details of the meeting should call 592-1724 or come to our office at 1823 Fort Street. Office hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

MUNTZ NEW, PUSSYCAT

Find out at your local
MUNTZ
2851 DOUGLAS

SPORTS

Track Squad A Close Fourth

The University's track squad placed a close fourth in team standings at the Canada West Championships held in Saskatoon this past weekend. This is quite respectable considering many of the proposed team members were unable to travel for various reasons.

Notable performances were turned in by Tom Gallagher who won the 40 yard hurdles in 5.4 sec., by Tom Griffin in winning the 1500 Meters in 3.55 and by Lindsay Jack who won the women's Long Jump with a leap of 17' 11" Jack also placed third in each of the High

Jump (5'0"), the Shot Put (34'8") and the 40 yard sprint (5.4 sec.). Sharon Young placed second in each of the 800 Meter (2:18.4) and the 1500 Meter (4.43) events while Larry Wheeler also managed a second place finish by completing the 800 Meter run in 2:01.



photo by John Newcomb

Soccers Moving Up

Both UVic soccer teams entered in the 1976 Jackson Cup competition have won their way into the quarter finals by virtue of victories last Sunday. The Vikings scored a 4-0 triumph over Vic West II. While the Norsemen defeated London Boxing Club III 1-0.

The Vikings started slowly at Centennial Stadium and were held scoreless at the half. Scoring star Danny Lomas finally put the Vikings on the scoreboard when he took a fine pass from Mike Sails and broke through to beat the Wests' goalkeeper cleanly. The goal culminated a well executed drive that started deep in the Vikings own territory.

Vic Escude scored five minutes later when he rammed home the rebound of a Mike Sails' shot that had hit the crossbar. Lomas collected his second goal of the game when sent into the clear by Scott Taylor. Rookie Gordy Horth picked up his first goal of the season five minutes from the end of the game when he neatly drove a hard shot from twenty yards into the lower corner of the net; easily beating the Wests' goaltender.

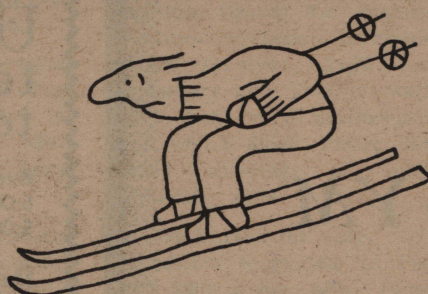
Reserve goal keeper Peter Mason picked up his second consecutive shutout while the defense was led by veterans Doug Puritch and Ken Ross.

The Norsemen scored their goal in the first half of a rough game. Captain Wolfgang Lachman scored a picture penalty goal when he had the Boxer's keeper dive in the wrong direction on his shot. The Norsemen players showed remarkable restraint in not reacting to their rivals' through play which saw one boxer ejected from the game and another cautioned by the referee. In the second half

the Norsemen were held scoreless but were unlucky not to score on fine plays by Paul Petersen and Dave Secco. John Carr collected the shutout while Ernie Carson and Sam Colantonio led the defense.

In fourth division action, the Valhallians continued their climb to the top with a 2-1 victory. It kept alive the squad's hopes for promotion to the third division next year.

SKI



MARCH 13 - 14
AT CYPRESS BOWL

CROSS COUNTRY OR DOWNHILL

Buses leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night. on-skiers welcome — lessons available.

COST:

\$39.00 - To ski cross country

\$49.00 - to ski downhill

(Deduct \$10.00 off either if you have own equipment.)

BOTH INCLUDE: Accomodation, Transportation, Equipment Rental, Lift Tickets, and a complimentary Saturday night party.

Sign up soon, as there are a limited number of seats available.

Register at Office 121 in the McKinnon Building.



CASINO NIGHT SATURDAY

GRADUATION
PORTRAITS

By this time all the time slot sheets in which to make your grad portrait appointment will be posted in a specified location. The time slots are divided into different faculties and dates. If you are unable to find your faculty or if you are a graduate studies student, please phone our studio for an appointment. Thank you!

TIME SLOT LOCATION

ARTS & SCIENCE	
Feb. 17 - Mar. 12	Mac 323
SCIENCE	
Mar. 15 - Mar. 19	Mac 323
EDUCATION	
Mar. 22 - April 6	Mac 241
FINE ARTS	
April 7 - April 9	Mac 198
MUSIC	
April 12 - April 14	Mac 163

Merlin
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

PORTRAITS TAKEN AT STUDIO

920 Gordon St. (across from Eaton's Parkade)

Phone 383-5934

Gymnasts Place Third

After last weekend's Canadian Western Gymnastic Competition in Calgary the University of Victoria men's team managed to place three men in the top ten. Dave Bibby who placed fourth with a total point score of 46.8 will represent UVic at the Nationals

at Laval University next weekend. Other men's team placings were Brian Beggart in eighth position with 39.8 and Rob Gatehouse in tenth spot

scoring 39.2. There were four universities in the competition, UBC, U of Alta., U. of Calgary and UVic and a total of 24 competitors.

In the women's division

UVic had only one contestant, Patti Burris who managed to place 11th overall. Patti, a former gymnast in her first year for UVic was reported to have done very well, considering that she hasn't been in competition for over four years. The winner of the women's sector Jenifer Biachun former Canadian Champion had spectacular scores of 9.5 in the vaulting event, 8.65 on the balance beam, 8.9 on the floor exercises and 8.25 on the uneven bars.

Coming up on March 20 will be the UVic invitational gymnastic meet. Western teams, local teams, as well as a team from Washington will take part.

UVic will be sponsoring a Tennis Tournament for students, faculty, and staff during the last three weeks in March. Cost is \$1.00 per person per event. Entry forms should be completed and handed in at the Intramural Office before March 8th at 4:00 p.m. Draw and times will be posted in the main lobby of the McKinnon Building.

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Mon. - Fri. 9am - 10pm

For appointment phone 477-8912 K Mart Mall

MARCH 5 -- FRIDAY

**GERMAINE
GREER**

8:00 P.M. OLD GYM

Student cards must be shown.

AMS Free.

Others \$2.00

Chinese Sports - Not Commercial

by Paul Hoch
Canadian University Press
(Hoch is a sport sociologist at Montreal's Dawson College who has just returned from the People's Republic of China.)

To someone weaned on the television and newspaper sports of the West, Chinese sports presents quite a contrast. There are no big time sports. No commercialism. No full-time players (or full-time fans). No major and minor sports. No cheerleaders. No emphasis on building "manhood" or even winning Olympic gold medals. Everything is different.

The Chinese approach might be called "sports for the people". Played almost equally by all of the people (not just a tiny elite), women as well as men, the national minorities, the old as well as the young, workers and peasants as well as students. And controlled by the people — in their schools, residences, factories or communes. Chinese athletes quite commonly discuss the ideological attitudes of their coaches and fellow players. If anyone is foolish enough to believe that "Winning is the only thing" (as one Western football coach once put it) he will be patiently informed that "Friendship comes before

competition", that the ostensible "competitors" have as their main aim the consolation of their mutual warm relations, good health and the mutual improvement of their skills. If one competitor is clearly better than another, he is expected not to try to beat the other into the ground, but to ease up and help his fellow to improve his skills. A player who begins to develop a "star" mentality will be patiently reminded that his leisure and freedom to play the game comes as a consequence of the hard industrial and agricultural work of many of her people, and that he also depends on his teammates, coaches and competitors to perfect his skill — i.e. that he is only one of a group and should not consider himself "above" the group. In certain cases he might even be given ideological re-education by his teammates. In extreme cases, he could even be dropped from the team. (It is interesting to speculate how such superstars as Muhammed Ali and Walt Frazer would do under such a system.)

The most popular Chinese sports are played almost equally by both women and men. This is clearly true of ping pong, basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, track and field, gymnastics, and the traditional wushu (martial arts) exercises. Of the eight most popular sports only soccer — which is well down the list in popularity — is played mainly by men. Thus, unlike in the West, Chinese sports do not separate the boys from the girls. They are not used as a covert school for sexism. Chinese girls develop their physical strength through athletics, and in general develop an active, assertive orientation toward both sports

and life. No one asks them to stand on the sidelines and cheer their men on to victory. Whether in sports or in work or in politics, they are fully involved.

The main emphasis in Chinese sports is on mass participation in order, as Chairman Mao puts it, "to build up the people's health". Hundreds of millions of workers and peasants are involved in programs of daily physical exercise on their communes and factories. In the last ten years hundreds of thousands of basketball courts have been built. Every year, about one million people in Tientsin and nearly two million in Shanghai alone join in long-distance runs. At Spring Festival or New Year's day tens of thousands in the major cities take part in cross-country or torch relay races. Sports meets for kindergarten children are increasing in popularity. Every morning just after 6 a.m. the main squares and parks are full of people from eight to eighty years old engaged in calisthenics, taichi boxing, and wushu exercises. Exercise groups will choose their leaders — usually a woman and a man — and carefully rotate them during the course of the exercises in order to strive to breakdown the distinctions between leaders and led.

The Chinese have bitterly attacked Western and Soviet sports for encouraging elitism. And they have attacked some of their own leaders for that as well. An article in the December 1975 issue of *China Reconstructs* points out that leaders such as Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao and their followers, "stood against mass participation, and attempted to make sports a pastime for a small minority instead of a means for building up the health of the people. They always stressed 'technique comes first' and 'trophies above all'. They tried to entice athletes to seek personal fame and fortune, to forget politics and forsake the aim of serving the people. In essence, they wanted to separate sports from the worker-peasant-soldier masses, divert it from its socialist orientation and use it as a tool for restoring capitalism in China." Even China's most internationally renowned athletes are expected to work alongside other workers and peasants in the factories and communes. They are not allowed to think of themselves as a special elite above the people. For their own part, the mass of the people are not placed (as they are here) in the role of passive spectators. Sports are for everyone. For the people.

UVic tennis tourney

Events: (Friday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.)

*

March 12, 13

Ladies Singles
Ladies Doubles

March 19, 20

Mens Singles
Mens Doubles

March 26, 27

Finals

*

- Partners may be arranged Mckn 121.

- Cost is \$1.00 per person, per event.

- Entry deadline is Monday, March 8th at 4:00 p.m.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Classical Association lecture by Prof. Barry Baldwin on "Women of Greece and Rome". 8:00 p.m. Cornett 108.

Women's Centre movie. "Evolution—Media Images of Women", 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission. Kids welcome! 552 Pandora.

Lecture, Dept. of Hispanic and I

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Classical Association lecture by Prof. Barry Baldwin on "Women of Greece and Rome". 8:00 p.m. Cornett 108.

Women's Centre movie. "Evolution—Media Images of Women", 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission. Kids welcome! 552 Pandora.

Lecture, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies. "Developments in Neoplatonic Thought of the Later Renaissance" 12:30 p.m. Cor. 167. (In Inglese!)

Meeting Women's Action Group. Craig. 203. 12:30 p.m.

Cinecenta. "Yojimbo"

7:15 SUB; "Deliverance" - 9:15 SUB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Classical Association seminar by Prof. Barry Baldwin on "Biography in Imperial Rome" in Sedgewick 101, 2:30 p.m.

Music at Noon. Mac 144. 12:30.

Cinecenta. "Deliverance", 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

IVCF Happening at Laura Vogts. 4018 Valleyview Rd. Dinner 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Grand Opening of the Esquimalt Recycling Centre. Bands, speeches, etc. First Saturday of every month centre will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Behind Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

Women's Field Hockey. UVic vs. Rebels. 12:45 p.m. UVic vs. Rebels Red. 2:30 p.m.

Rugby: UVic Norsemen vs. OSU; UVic Saxons vs. Velox; UVic Vikings vs. OSU. 1:00 p.m.

Cinecenta Matinee. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", 2

p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT! 8 p.m. SUB. MUSIC

"Beyond Description" - Richard Baker and Don Audet on guitars. Norway House - 1110 Hillside. 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.75 for students.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Women's Field Hockey. Oak Bay vs. UVic. 10:30 a.m.

Rugby. Agrarians vs. UVic. 1 p.m.

Music in Mac 144. Faculty Chamber Recital. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students. 2:30 p.m.

CAR RALLY! Fee of \$4.00 per rally team. Registration 10:00 a.m. at Commons Parking Lot. Everyone welcome!

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Movie: "To find our life" about the Huichol peyote pilgrimage. Cornett 158, 7 p.m. FREE.

Annual General Meeting of the UVic PC Club will be held at 12:30 in clubs Room B.

Rugby. UVic Norsemen vs. U-O 1 p.m.

Cinecenta. "Henry V" 2:30

p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Seminar, Dept. of Psych., on a topic in the area of environmental Psych. Cor. 108, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Social Work Students' Association is meeting in Cornett 167 at 12:30 p.m. If interested in Social Work please attend.

Tuesdaymusic. Mac 144. 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Buxton on science and Christianity (Part 2) Cle. 306 12:30 noon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Oral Health Education Program at Student Health Centre. Every Wed. 11:30 - 1:30. Appointments advisable. Grad Studies Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Cor. 108.

Cinecenta. "The Music Room" 7:15 p.m.

Music. Degree recital by Denis Donnelly, lute. 8 p.m. Mac 144.

OPEN Space. Hot Guitar and Droll Humour by Danny Greenspoon. 8 p.m. Admis. \$2.50; Students \$2.00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Cinecenta. "Sanjuro" 3 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

GENERAL NOTICES

The UVic Sailing Club will be holding Spring elections for new executive at the March 19 meeting in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

Mr. W. Logan, of the Division of Industrial Education at UBC will be on campus next week. For info contact Ed. Advising Centre, Mac 250.

As of March 6th, the Esquimalt Recycling Centre will be open the 1st Saturday of every month, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clean bottles, cans and bundled newspapers. Behind Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

UVic Tennis Tournament. March 12-27 - enter at Intramural Office by March 5th. \$1.00 per event.

UNCLASSIFIED

Wanted: person to dig garden. Phone 592-9575.

B & J 4x5 rail camera with 120 mm lens and 7 holders. \$300 or offer. 477-4232. Ask for Doug.

Do you have a great apartment that you'd love to have back in September, but you are leaving the city for May, June, July and August? Is it suitable for two females? If so, please phone for Karen 595-5357, and maybe we could work something out.

Wanted: Women's ten-speed Peugeot or similar in good shape. Call 477-9898.

349 used prophis for sale. 479-3285 and ask for Pete.

Experienced male, 21, wishes crewing position on Viking 33, Call John, 477-3611.

Roommate wanted, nice, large apartment, for May - August. 385-7848.

10 speed bike \$65, friction head tripod \$40., Antique cast iron drafting board \$45. 382-8669.

Encyclopedia of Orgasmic Gardening is now on sale at the UVic bookstore, \$75.00 and presentation of your current valid AMS card.

I have three pencil sharpeners that don't work. Can anyone fix them? No professional pencil sharpener fixers please. 598-4791.

Several 10 speed bikes for sale at \$50.00 each. Phone 652-2966.

Any students leaving apartment or house before or by the end of April? Single parent with six year old needs a place by the end of April, preferably in Fairfield or James Bay. Phone Mary at 383-5336 evenings or 382-0520 for message.

Tired of eating your own cooking! I have for sale a supper meal pass for the Commons Dining Room with 16 meals left - will sell it for \$22. See Rob in F201.

Lost: one copy Peoples of Africa, James A. Gibbs (author), in Cor. 109 or Mac 113 on Feb. 20-23. Please phone Garry D. Weberg at 386-9385 if located. Reward: Several draft at the Inghie.

1968 MGB, Michelin Radials, wire wheels, new wiring, silver-blue. Student must sell. Asking \$1500. Phone 382-0694.

Have you recently been run over by a bus? If so, I have a new bicycle frame to replace your bent one. It's double-butted chrome molybdenum with chrome forks and stays, and alloy seat post. Size: 23 1/2". Phone 382-4614, Don.

Whoever found my gold filigree and painted porcelain butterfly brooch at the last AMS dance, please return it to me, Janis. Call 382-9580.

For Sale: Electric portable typewriter \$65. Olympic Pen camera 1/2 frame \$35. Both in good condition. Phone 598-6351 around dinner time, Katherine.

For Sale: Light-grey leather coat, zip-lining, knee length, size 13, excellent condition - \$102.00.

Wanted: 10 or 12 old red bricks about 10"x4"x2". Phone Annerose 477-3611 and leave message.

Samoyed puppies, 5 delightful puppies, 4 male, 1 female. Ready to go in 3 weeks. Please only if you love animals; have time and patience to train a puppy. Male \$90, Female \$75. 477-1758, Dr. H.J. Lewis - 2940 Sea View Rd.

This ad is to express my thanks to the person who returned my wallet intact to me. My faith in humanity has been strengthened. Thankyou, D. Chudy.

Brand New "Nike" running shoes; Especially good for road work; Greatly sought after! Size 9, blue, 477-5414; ask for Steve.

Skiers Wanted: For a Sunday bus trip to Forbidden Plateau. Watch notice boards and the Martlet for further details.

Konica Auto-Reflex T3, pioneer in 35 m.m. automation. Buy the best at reasonable prices.

Konica Auto-Reflex T3 with F1.7 lens and case \$295.00. Konica Auto-Reflex T3 with F1.2 lens and case \$375.00. Canon F1 with F1.8 lens and case \$485.00. Canon F1 with F1.2 lens and case \$575.00. Phone Ted at 652-2966.

Greek eat Grapes! I'm selling my Kenwood SS71 system (Quad) for peanuts. System includes turntable, quad receiver, 2x20 watt speakers and Teac cassette tape deck. Price? Believe it or not ONLY \$300! Phone 386-3945, evenings or early morning. John.

'68 Datsun for sale. Good condition. Inspected 'til Feb. '77. \$900 or best offer. Phone 383-8665.

Wanted: Fins - Size 9 (Womens) or 7 (Mens) for Scuba. Please phone 386-3955.

Needed to borrow - URGENT - switchblade for theatrical purposes) call Abby 477-3611. Leave message.

Now hear this: Do you want a job? I need girls for my work. First girl to pose for me will get \$3.00 for the first hour. I'm a photographer. So call Alan at 592-3758.

Missing: A sou'wester rain hat left outside of Cor. Bldg. by Grounds Worker. Please return to Bldgs. & Grds., Saunders Bldg. Thanks, Jan. Tiffany Lamps Custom-made or Ready-made. Very reasonable. Phone 477-6029, after 6 p.m.

Looking for a good time? Studying getting you down? How about spending a Sunday skiing at Forbidden Plateau? Watch for further details.

Old Remington Rand portable typewriter. Good condition \$25.00. Murray 284-7904.

Lost: wooden bead necklace. Finder kindly return it to the Services Bldg.

Lost - brown framed glasses in a lime green case. If found please call Maureen at 477-8569 or hand in at Phys. Ed. Dept.

Wanted: Lower insurance rates. Phone 387-6580 or 387-6581 and ask for Pat M.

For sale: wrecking 1964 Consul 600-13 tires, set of rebuilt 283 cyclinder heads, 652-3000.

So you want to go skiing, but can't afford the entire weekend! How about skiing Forbidden Plateau for the day on Sunday, March 14. The cost

For sale: a 10-speed and a twelve-string, neither 'brand' names but both in good condition. Prices negotiable, but generally around \$75 for the bike and \$90 for the guitar. Phone Richard at 652-3190 - after six, or leave a message.

For Sale: Siz 9 men's Wallabee type shoes. Worn only once. Too Small For Me. Price was \$25.00 new. Asking \$18.00 or offers. Phone Rosalie 598-1651 evenings before 11:30.

Two reasonably subdued females need accommodation by April 1: preferably self-contained, furnished or not, maximum \$200. We're not picky aside from the latter, but it would be great to get a place easily accessible to UVic. Chris or Monica. 598-7330, leave a message.

Photography project: I'm looking for volunteers male or female owning interesting, colourful Tatoos. Interested? Phone Kim - 382-9480.

Hang glider which is absolutely gorgeous and in great condition is for sale. It is worth \$700 new, asking \$450 or best offer. Phone 385-7848. Phone in the evening or around 8 a.m. Be persistent.

Will trade 1969 Toyota 1200 wagon, 55,000 miles, nice car, cheap transportation, for small van (window) of same value. 384-2437, mornings 8-9, nights 11-12 and weekends.

Wanted: Spanish Tutor for conversation. Should have own transportation to Prospect Lake. Good wage. Ph. 479-5249.

House to share in the country. Unfurnished. Pets welcome. Huge Yard, Garage. 4 bedrooms. Phone 478-6986.

For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring 2 dr. ht. P.S. Self-adjusting front disc brakes. Canopy vinyl roof. V8 dual exhaust, mags, wide tires, stereo 8 tracks with best sound effect in town. Low mileage, excellent shape, top cond. Check and Compare. Must see. Phone 477-5473 (6:30 - 9:00) in the evenings. Only those interested need phone. Insurance: Under 25 - \$358.00 over - \$225.00.

ndp meeting

12:30 WED. MARCH 10 IN
WEST LOUNGE OF SUB.

EVERYONE INVITED

Frontier College

will be holding an
Information Session

Monday, March 8, 1976

at the University Manpower centre at times.

regarding: **EMPLOYMENT**

Mounties Stomp Rights

EDMONTON (CUP) — An Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association spokesperson has accused the RCMP of violating every section of the Bill of Rights in the treatment of two Native activists here.

Allegations by Frank Blackhorse reported by his lawyers indicate the RCMP may have arrested him without warrant, denied him his rights and subjected him to improper procedures.

A defense committee including members of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association is presently working on research into Native treaties to aid in the Blackhorse defense.

According to the lawyers, Blackhorse was arrested with two other men, Leonard Pelltier and Ron Janvier, on February 6. Pelltier and Blackhorse are members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) wanted in the U.S. by the FBI.

The three were apparently kept

overnight in Hinton, near where they were arrested.

Blackhorse and Janvier claim they had not been allowed to make telephone calls to contact a lawyer, nor were they advised of their rights. Blackhorse claims he was detained without clothing and had not been allowed to smoke.

On February 7, after calls from a news reporter, the law firm of Wright, CHIVERS, Worton, Pollock and McBean were called in. Lawyer Barry Chivers later said there were "unusual security measures" surrounding the case.

Pelltier was then sent to Vancouver.

A local AIM member says he was told by an RCMP officer that no Indians would be allowed to see Blackhorse, but discovered that Pelltier had been allowed visitors in Vancouver.

Although a report in the Edmonton Journal stated that the

US government was expected to start extradition procedures to have Pelltier and Blackhorse handed over on charges in the US, Blackhorse appeared February 9 before a department of immigration inquiry on charges that he had overstayed the three month period allowed to visitors in Canada.

It now appears that Blackhorse was arrested without a warrant. The immigration charges apparently only arose after he had been interrogated in Edmonton, and had nothing to do with the charges from the US.

The immigration hearing has been adjourned until February 25 when his lawyers say they must proceed with charges concerning Native rights in North America.

Under the 1974 Jay Treaty, Native people have the long standing right to cross the border freely. Chivers argues that neither Canadian nor US immigration officers have any jurisdiction over Native people.



friday 3:30
all welcome

Paper Tigers Rule

con't from 12

anything but that committing some of the most basic errors in reportive writing, the reporter, Hubert Beyer twisted what few facts that he obtained into an attack Springridge Co-op Housing on the co-op. Using extremely selective quotation, had to bear the brunt of some unrepresentative photography particularly vicious and a biased, reactionary point of view, Byers fabricated a story of a "million dollar struggle", with the co-op being described as "Hitler and his henchmen to the Pembroke stormtroopers". Childish? building site on Wednesday You bet! And what's more its last under the guise of liable to do personal damage to accepted news reporting the co-op. , one of the many procedure in the quest for an groups in the area that don't unbiased and informed article. stand to benefit from the NIP What was printed was funding, unlike the city.

Undaunted, but a little winded, the neighborhood groups continue to press for representation and held a meeting on Sunday in order to more fully prepare the residents for the next barrage from city hall. Residents of the area would like to point out that popular support is the key to success in this instance and would extend an invitation to any students living in the area of Fernwood to contact the Fernwood Community Association for more information concerning meeting times and dates. Membership is open to anyone who is a resident or working in the area. Telephone them at 384-7441 or drop by 1236 Gladstone.

Any geography, sociology, or political science people who are interested in aiding neighborhood residents do a study of the area are invited to phone the above number. It's necessary to do so quickly before the boundaries of the NIP area are permanently fixed and resource people with this type of study knowledge are needed immediately.

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